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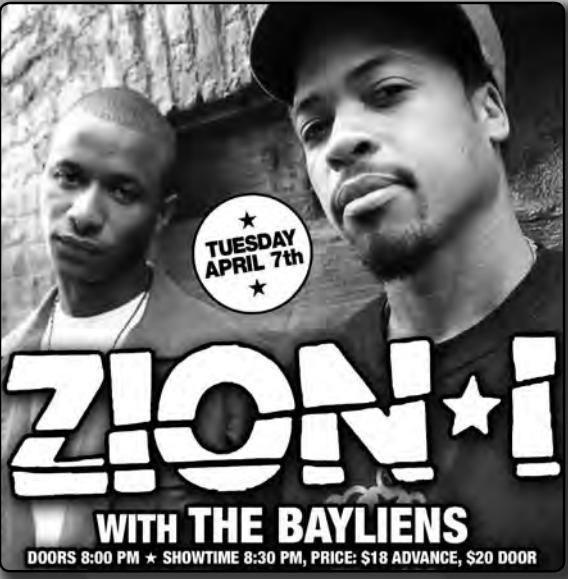
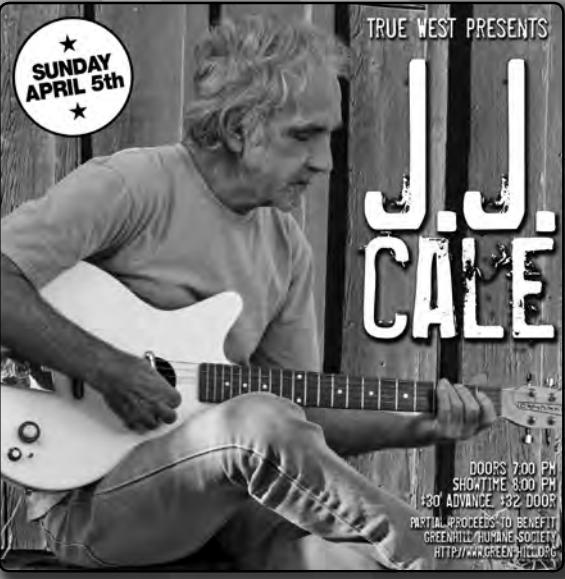
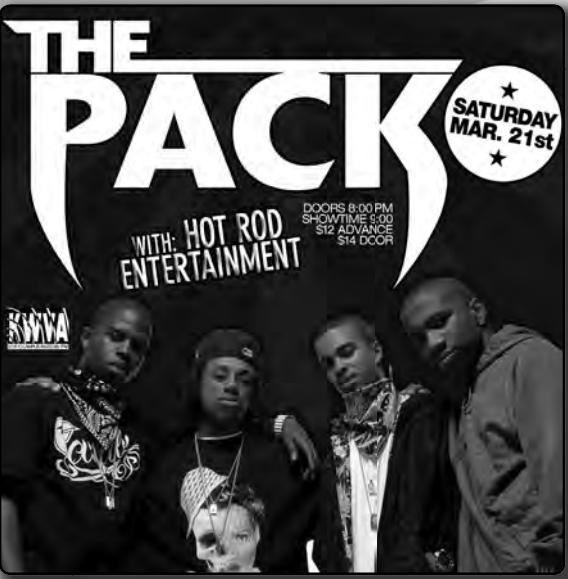
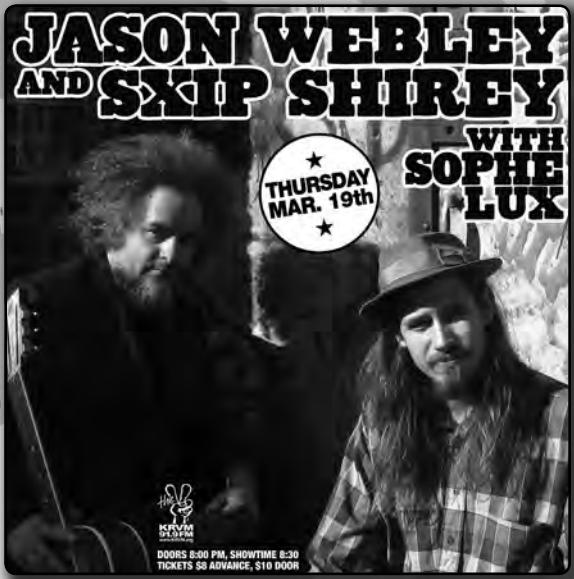
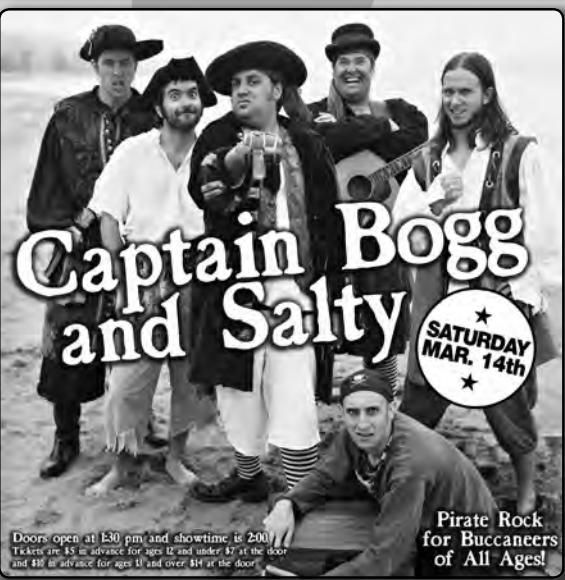
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

SUPPORT OUR COPS

I am responding to the news story (2/12) about the city's funding of renovations to the cop shop. I am a progressive thinking person who believes in human rights. Having said that, I have noticed the animosity toward police that is often sensationalized in your publication.

Our police are no worse, and in many cases mild, compared to other communities. Our revolving-door jail policy is an open invitation for drug and gang related crime. If the police are not properly supported, the ensuing consequences could be grim. There may soon come a time where drive-by shootings will reach our peaceful community, and these people are not exactly marksmen. It seems clichéd to say it but I will anyway: Everybody hates the cops until they need one.

One should remember that we are all just human beings, and that includes police, who deal daily with the darker aspects of our less than civilized species.

*Bill Minnick
Springfield*

THOUGHTLESS LABEL

In the Slant column Feb. 26 the *Weekly* used the unfortunate phrase "concealed gun nuts." While I understand your point about Sheriff Burger's use of funds, why label people you don't know as nuts? I am generally called a "south Eugene liberal," with an Obama sign in my yard and Kitty Piercy in my heart. I am also a gun owner and have a concealed carry license.

Does *EW* really classify gun owners like Peter DeFazio, Bill Dwyer and me as nuts? Colorful writing has its place, but thought-free labeling is just Limbaughism.

*Alan Contreras
Eugene*

NO APOLOGIES

Hi, folks. Angie and Russell here from PotPie Theater. Heard of us? If you're *EW* Letters junkies like we are, you might have read Edith Marie Hurley's comments (2/12) regarding a recent performance of ours. For those of you who missed it, her comments were not exactly positive, in particular questioning the artistic content of the show. As we are the sole writers, directors and performers of PotPie Theater, the buck starts and stops here. The vision might not be much to Hurley's liking, but it's pure. And while we regret that she did not care for our performance, we will not apologize for the performance itself.

We do, however, take issue with her suggestion that we are "unprofessional" and "hateful." For the record, Russell is more ticked at being called unprofessional, Angie more at being called hateful. Both of us feel confident that Hurley did not mean exactly what she said, but just in case, we wish to take a moment and say: Hurley? That scene about lesbianism that bothered you? Angie IS a lesbian. In any case, we have several examples of our work on YouTube (including several of the pieces Hurley mentioned in her letter).

Ultimately, we want to thank Hurley for her letter. We feel honored that she made the effort to not only spend some time supporting the local arts but also to get fired up about it enough to write a letter to the

Weekly and would argue that the very fact that she did is the highest compliment an artist can be paid.

*Russell Dyball
Angie Riley
PotPie Theater*

GLAD YOU ARE HERE

It looks like another health care battle! We've seen the conflicts between Sacred Heart and McKenzie Willamette the past few years. First it was over limiting insurance and then it was the move to Springfield. Now it looks like billboards and newspaper ads competing for Urgent Care.

Many in Eugene were relieved to have local doctors and medical personnel establish a convenient Eugene Urgent Care at 13th and Patterson after Sacred Heart pulled away from its Willamette Street facility. Emergency room care is too expensive and unnecessary for most medical treatment. My grandkids are always having skateboard and bike minor accidents or temperatures that need to be looked at when the family doctor is not available. We don't want a trip to the far side of our neighbor city with crying kids.

The doctors at the new Urgent Care have daily experience hearing patients say "I'm so glad you are here!" and "I can't believe I was helped so fast." So far the average wait to see a doctor is 15 minutes and with no appointment this is a big surprise to patients.

This is an independent alliance of local emergency physicians and other specialty practitioners able to take care of everything from asthma, cuts, high blood pressure and infections to x-rays, rashes, simple fractures and sprains, vomiting, diarrhea and headaches. A flu shot that is recommended yearly is \$5. They also provide physical therapy services.

Most of all, Urgent Care provides urgent care when you need it, where you need it. The clinic will be open 9 am to 9 pm, seven days a week starting March 1.

*Ruth Duemler
Eugene*

LACK OF PACZEK

I moved here about six months ago being drawn by the progressive attitudes that are prevalent in the Eugene area. As a proud Polish-American I was disappointed by the lack of paczek, a traditional Fat Tuesday treat for my people, at a local bakery that espouses to be forward thinking and open minded. This made me wonder how progressive the people of Eugene truly are. I am outraged that in such a liberal minded area the traditions and customs of my heritage are grossly ignored and thusly underrepresented.

*Dziękować (thank you).
Michael E. Hoekstra
Eugene*

EDITOR'S NOTE: We hear the pastry has in the past been available at other bakeries, including Albertson's.

CAN'T SPEAK FOR HIM

I have never written a letter to *EW*, but after reading the piece by the parents of David Minor (2/19), I feel I have to respond. I knew David since he was in grade school. I always considered him especially bright and driven by purpose. I admired his sincerity and character. David's death was a tragic accident. To the person who wrote

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in as "the ghost of David Minor," you will never be able to fill his shoes or speak for him from beyond the grave. And for those advocates of helmet laws, common sense cannot be legislated. Yes, helmets are a good idea, but that does not detract from the fact that David's injuries were so severe that a helmet would not have helped.

Droning on about helmet laws is beside the point and does not help anyone affected by the accident to cope with grief. Please, for the sake of setting the record straight and for the sake of healing, let's remember, as John and Susan said, that David Minor was so much more than "the young man who didn't wear his helmet." My heart goes out to his parents. I know I am not the only one who is moved by the ghost bike and wants it to stay.

*Tom Baldinger
Eugene*

STRANGLING LAND LAWS

Kudos to Jerry Diethelm ("Design Matters," 2/12) for a keen look at HB 2229, the Big Look Task Force's proposal to "undermine" Oregon's land use program.

Certainly the proposed legislation is an underhanded attempt by a committee stacked with a private property rights and development bias to decentralize and deregulate Governor Tom McCall's legacy.

One would expect a reasonable revision of Oregon's land use system to respond to increasing population, M37 and M49 claims, global warming, energy depletion and the economic crisis by strengthening regulatory protections of our natural resources and our farm and forest economies. However, the crafters of HB 2229 believe that growth is inevitable and desirable and can be accomplished by making regulations more "flexible" and less "complex;" i.e., by further weakening regulations that presently do not protect our farms, forests and natural areas.

At a House committee hearing on the Big Look bill Feb. 3, an overwhelming majority from all over Oregon exhorted committee members to strengthen, not weaken, our land use protections. Even private property-rights zealots are unhappy with the legislation —because it retains a semblance of regulation.

Fortunately, the committee has said it doesn't like the bill either. At a Feb. 17 work session, members voiced their intent to excise at least those sections clearly intended to strangle the system. Perhaps, in this legislative session, those whom McCall referred to as "the grasping wastrels of the land" will only be grasping at straws.

*Robert Emmons
Fall Creek*

OUR WEEKLY MEXICAN

I've always liked the "Ask a Mexican!" column by Gustavo Arellano, and I guess it's time to come out of the closet and say so publicly. I miss the printed version each week.

A progressive older white woman, I kept quiet when *EW* first carried this provocative column, listening to my allies express outrage and respecting them. But I like the column, I like his style, I like his politics. Yes, it's in-your-face, and different from what we in the '60s would have done, but Señor Arellano is right on, in my opinion. He educates with attitude. Always refreshing.

I can only imagine the economic pressures on alternative newspapers, and the fight for print space in an e-world. But like a lot of your readers, I take a refreshing break from the screen with hard copy newspapers and books. If you must rotate print and web-only columns, why not rotate Arellano with Savage? Now there's an image perhaps only those two could fully appreciate.

Bring back the Mexican! Anyone else agree?

*Laurie McClain
Eugene*

EDITOR'S NOTE: We hope to bring Gustavo Arellano back in print every week instead of every other week when paper prices drop and the economy perks up. Meanwhile, he can be found every week on our website.

LICENSE TO BEG

It happened in Medford, then Roseburg, and now in Cottage Grove: the prejudicial interference of charitable giving, during an economic recession no less. Poverty is not a crime, and neither should be helping another person. Imagine yourself feeling so hopeless, so beaten down that the self humiliation of standing vulnerably in public for hours in the cold rain with a cardboard

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sign begging for money from strangers seems like a good idea. Here is a nation that will give billions to bail out arrogant and fraudulent incompetents, but where a motorist giving a hand out to a destitute person on the curb warrants a \$450 fine.

Yes, some of these people might be alcoholics financing their next bottle of cheap liquor. Yes, some might appear unsavory to our standards, and yes, some are struggling with reality or demons. But who are we to judge? They are people, human beings, and some really are hungry, some really do need the gas money to get back home, and for some their faith lies only in the existential validation that a quarter brings. Indeed, what would Jesus do? No Christian, or any religious or moral person, should stand for such a banishment. Every charity should demand a permit and line the streets with cans and cardboard asking for donations, in evidence of solidarity.

Many of us give to our favorite charity. We should, and that is all well and good. It's nice to know your money is going to the right places for the right reasons. But there should be some spare change available to give directly to a person in need. That brief personal connection acknowledges their presence. That you do see them and they do matter is good for the soul. Look them in the eye and show them you care. Call it karma or compassion, it matters. It has less to do with who they are than with who you are.

So, what has happened to civic morality in Medford, Roseburg and Cottage Grove? Why this creeping antipathy instead of more

compassion? The sheer audacity of requiring a "license to beg," the utter nonsense of ranking traffic flow above human charity, demonstrates moral blindness. The citizenry needs to take responsibility and overturn this embarrassment that reflects upon themselves and their community. Until then, for shame.

Mark Murphy
Creswell

MARKET OF TV CHOICE

If the Market of Choice TV was typically tuned to a news show and on Election Day they chose to change the channel to The Food Network, I could better understand Lisa Hammack's disappointment (Letters, 2/12) at not being able to watch the inauguration there.

MC has customers with many view-points, and others may have wanted to get away from news as they drank their morning coffee. To change the station to accommodate one person on one day may seem like a reasonable request to that person. But what about the next time someone came in and wanted to watch a sports event or a science program or another news event?

I'm sorry Hammack missed viewing the inauguration, but the MC TV seems more like an ambience feature than a source of current events, and The Food Network is a good choice from that perspective. I hope people will not expect retailers to be all things to all people as they conduct business and try to consider all of their customers in doing so.

Annetta Forrer
Eugene



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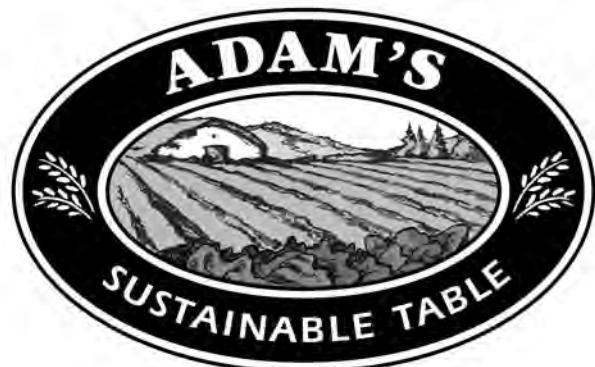
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SPRAY PLANS RAISE CONCERN

A proposed aerial spray to kill off gypsy moths would cover 626 acres and 1,200 to 1,500 homes with a bacteria called *Bacillus thuringiensis* var. *kurstaki* (Btk). The Oregon Department of Agriculture says it's a safe biological insecticide, but local group Oregon Toxics Alliance (OTA) as well as neighbors living in the proposed spray area around Old Dillard Road in south Eugene aren't so sure. They say that Btk could have health implications for the people, parks and streams in south Eugene and are proposing meetings with city, county and state officials to discuss the spray.

Barry Bai, an entomologist with the ODA, says the decision was made to spray after the two gypsy moths that were found in a yard in 2007 became seven moths in 2008. "Growing from two to seven in a year indicates is that it's a breeding population," says Bai.

Gypsy moths are an invasive species that hitch rides to Oregon with travelers and people moving from the Northeast, where the species was accidentally introduced from Europe and Asia.

The larva eat leaves and needles of soft and hardwood trees, according to the U.S. Forest Service which says infestations can kill up to 20 percent of trees in a forest.

Bai says a medical study done from 1985-1988 during a gypsy moth eradication of 220,000 acres in Lane County indicated that the spray "did not cause any people to become sick."

But Lisa Warnes of Southeast Neighbors says, "This organism is a bacteria, and the fine particles can find their way into your lungs and intestines and grow," and she says studies in California, Canada and New Zealand have shown adverse health effects.

According to the ODA homepage, the Lane County study indicated that of the people who reported becoming sick after the spray, 58 of them showed a positive culture for Btk in their urine, throat or wound. The ODA says, "In 55 of these instances, it was determined that Btk was probably a contaminant of the culture, not the cause of illness."

Bai says the ODA if people do think they are sick after the spray, they should call the state and county health hotlines, because if people get sick "we would like to know." He says, "We don't want to put people in jeopardy; we're citizens, too."

Lisa Arkin of OTA says just because Btk is an organic compound, it doesn't mean it is safe. "Organic doesn't mean it's a good thing," she says. "Arsenic is organic."

Arkin says proposed Btk sprays in California have been called off due to worries about the health effects of the bacteria. The unknown ingredients in the solution Btk is mixed with in order to be sprayed are a concern as well. She wants to see ODA look into other methods of control and eradication such as releasing sterile moths. "Btk should be a last resort. It has never been approved for use over human populated areas," she says.

She says that the studies show that Btk lingers in human nasal passages for up to nine hours after a spray. According to Bai, the Oregon Department of Health says people should stay indoors for 30 minutes after a Btk spray. The label for the spray, brand name Foray 48, says people should stay indoors for four hours after a spray.

Warnes says the 626-acre area in the proposed spray zone includes parks, homes and the headwaters of Amazon Creek, and that other caterpillars such as those of butterfly species can be killed by Btk. There will be a meeting between representatives of the Southeast Neighbors, the ODA, OTA and Mayor Piercy to discuss the spray on March 5. "We're not objecting to treatment of the gypsy moth," says Arkin. "I just don't think that ODA has explored other options."

The public comment period on the spray ends March 13. For more information on the proposed spray, go to oregontoxics.org, and to www.oregon.gov/oda/plant

— Camilla Mortensen

FAIR HIRES NEW TOP DOG

The Oregon Country Fair has hired a new executive director following a national search. Marc Hinz will coordinate community outreach, fund-raising and program development, taking the top job occupied for many years by retired General Manager Leslie Scott. Former Assistant Manager Charlie Ruff has been named operations manager and will continue to coordinate the logistics of the annual three-day event in Veneta.

Hinz, 38, is the founder of Kayak Tillamook County, a workers cooperative of former loggers, commercial fishermen and educators. Previously, he was executive director of the Oregon Energy Coordinators Association, a nonprofit working to develop and provide better energy solutions for Oregon's low-income households.

The 40th annual OCF this year will be July 10-12. The fair features more than 350 craft and food booths annually and was visited by more than 46,000 people in 2008.

Marc Hinz of the Oregon Country Fair



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COUNTY FUNDS TIMBER LOBBY

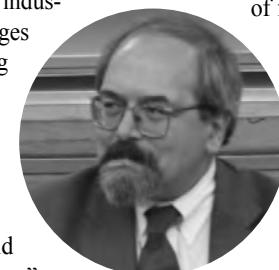
Lane County has given \$700,000 to a timber industry lobbying group to push for radical increases in old-growth clearcuts in the name of all county citizens, according to the environmental group Oregon Wild.

Oregon Wild calculates that Lane County, supposedly desperately strapped for cash for more than a decade, has given almost \$700,000 in membership dues and fees to the Association of O&C Counties (AOCC) over the past 15 years.

The AOCC clearcut lobbying is not in the financial or environmental interests of county citizens, Oregon Wild argues in letters to the Lane County Board of Commissioners, "but only in the interests of the timber industry." The environmental group urges the county to withdraw its funding for the "timber industry lobbying group" and dissociate itself from its "radical" logging positions.

While the "public strongly supports protection of mature & old-growth" forests, Oregon Wild said the AOCC takes the "extreme" and unrealistic position of wanting to return to old-growth logging without environmental laws protecting drinking water, recreation, livability, salmon, owls and other endangered species.

The AOCC called for going even beyond the Bush administration's WOPR proposal to increase old-growth clearcutting seven-fold, Oregon Wild noted. The environmental group also noted AOCC's recent "shocking" proposal to sell off 1.2 million acres of ecologically valuable public forest lands."



Mark Rey
at PIELC

The extreme AOCC positions taken in the name of county citizens undermine the county's relationships with Oregon's governor and congressional delegation which mostly opposed the WOPR, Oregon Wild wrote.

The AOCC call to boost county timber payments with more logging would result in lowered and more unstable federal funding, Oregon Wild wrote. "Under the Secure Rural Schools initiative Lane County received about \$88 million but would have received only about \$6 million from timber receipts."

—Alan Pittman

MARK REY WARNS ENVIROS AT CONFERENCE

Is former Under Secretary for Natural Resources and Environment Mark Rey going to be leopard that changes its spots this year? During his tenure at the USDA managing the U.S.'s 156 national forests, Rey was known for logging them, not saving them. He was one of the key forces behind the Bush administration's Healthy Forests Initiative (HFI) that many environmentalists

say was a merely a plan to use the threat of forest fires to increase logging.

While at the Public Interest Environmental Law Conference last weekend, Rey spoke at a panel alongside Susan Jane Brown, a former natural resources counsel for Rep. Peter DeFazio, and now an attorney for the Western Environmental Law Center. Though foes in the areas of environmental legislation and litigation, Brown and Rey spoke comfortably and humorously, with Brown reassuring the audience she had won more of her lawsuits against Rey's forest policies than she had lost. She also assured the environmental lawyers in the crowd that despite the new, hopefully more eco-friendly Obama administration, there would still be a lot of environmental litigation left over from Rey's tenure. "Thanks to Mark, there's no end to

Happening people

BY PAUL NEEVEL

SCOTT LUBBOCK

"I'm always writing. I've written ritually since age 6 or 7," says Scott Lubbock, who grew up in Alamo, Calif., population 400, and studied writing at Stanford. His fourth book of poetry, *On the Way to Water*, was published in 2004. "I went into education almost by accident," says Lubbock, an antiwar activist in the '70s who stayed on in school for a master's, then taught English and special ed in Bay Area high schools for 21 years. After moving to Eugene in 1990, he was certified in counseling and spent nine years as a drug and alcohol counselor. "I did a lot of reading, learning about different counseling models," he says. "I had an image of how people learned by listening to stories around a campfire. I wanted to be a listener." In 2000, Lubbock quit his job, rented an office, and opened All Ears, the Listening Place. "The other thing different about my model is that I charged a minimum \$5," he says. "Beyond that, clients pay what they want. I never ask how much they earn." Begun as a one-year experiment, All Ears has lasted nine years, though the fee is now \$10. With Lubbock in the photo is Yes the Bear, also an excellent listener and a faithful companion to Lubbock and his wife, Maggie.



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the work to be done," she said.

During his portion of the session and after noting that his clean-cut appearance and suit made him "overdressed for the occasion," Rey discussed the effects the recent election of Barack Obama stand to have on forest policy, an election he said in itself was "not transformative." In contrast to the other panels that spoke hopefully of the new administration, Rey warned environmentalists that "time is of the essence for public lands bills" because with so many other pressing issues, such as the economy, public lands may not get the discussion time on the Senate floor that they need in order to pass.

When asked specifically about what he was most proud of during his tenure at the USDA by Andy Stahl of Forest Service Employees for Environmental Ethics, one of the many groups who has been fighting Rey's forest policies in the courts, Rey said he was felt he left his department in better shape — he was responsible, he said, for the first "clean audit" in the USDA's history. He also touted his work on the HFI as saving National Forests and the people who live near them from catastrophic wildfires, a claim that raised eyebrows in the audience of forest conservationists.

Brown and Rey both speculated on the possible effects of the Obama administration hiring environmentalists. Will environmental lawyers "go soft" on their lawsuits because they don't want to sue their friends? Brown noted Rey was able to implement many of his policies through skillful negotiation and suggested that enviros "take a page out of Mark's playbook — there are a lot of advantages to suit settling."

After the conference, Rey a former timber lobbyist, continued to speak on topics that sound environmentally friendly, on Monday, March 2, he gave a talk at OSU called "The Spread of Cooperative Conservation as the Fourth Chapter of the American Conservation

Experience," and on March 3, his stimulus-package oriented topic was "The Growth of Private Markets from Ecosystem Services: A Potential New Revenue Stream to Support Conservation Work." — *Camilla Mortensen*

EDITOR'S NOTE: Look for more coverage of the PIELC next week.

OREGON CORPORATE TAXES RANK 2ND LOWEST

Oregon's state and local business taxes are second lowest in the nation, according to a study by an anti-tax corporate association.

The study by the Council On State Taxation (COST), an association of 600 corporations lobbying for lower taxes, found that Oregon tied for second lowest business taxes in the nation as a share of the state economy.

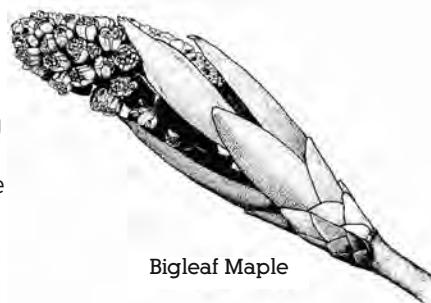
Oregon's state and local business taxes were 3.7 percent of gross state product compared to a national average of 4.9 percent, according to COST. By comparison, Washington state was at 5.5 percent.

With Oregon looking at closing schools early and packing more kids in classrooms, the study has lead to calls for increasing Oregon's rock-bottom business taxes. The Oregon Center for Public Policy estimated that the state could raise \$1.6 billion in revenue and still have an average business tax burden.

OCPP also noted that the corporate study found Oregon's businesses got the second highest bang for the buck in the ratio of direct business services to business taxes paid. — *Alan Pittman*

IT'S ABOUT TIME

By David Wagner



Bigleaf Maple

March is a month of great anticipation. The winter rainy season isn't over but the woodland wildflowers are starting to bloom. The peak flush of blossoms builds after the equinox. Bigleaf maple buds burst by month's end.

A dry spell gives a headstart on gardening. Spread fresh mulch on the perennial beds. Onion starts don't mind occasional frost, so plant them now. If you like arugula, sow seeds now. Plant peas. Then, pray for rain.

When a day dawns bright and clear, returning migrant song birds greet the warming of the morning with tweetles of territorial claims. The little frogs have started singing, too, only croaks at first but choruses of frigget coming soon. These, of course sing at night.

Stepping out on clear nights gives a chance to look south and talk to Orion. Every night he's a bit further to the right. It won't be long now, and he'll be out of sight by bedtime. Gone all summer, he'll return in the fall.

It is good to see herons return to the nests in the cottonwoods of east Delta Ponds. They haven't used this rookery for several years. More fish in the ponds nearby? A cormorant seen gobbling down a big fish just lately gives positive evidence. The golden eyes are making love dances in the ponds. All the ducks and geese have paired. Soon there will be fluffy ducklings and goslings to coo over. Remember not to feed them bread, or their wings will become deformed from overnutrition.

David Wagner is a botanist who has lived in Eugene for more than 30 years. He teaches mosses and is president of the Eugene Natural History Society. He may be reached at fernzenmosses@me.com

SLANT

• Some local **small businesses continue thriving** while bigger companies like Monaco Coach are crashing. Turtle Mountain LLC of Eugene has announced that its organic coconut milk product sales are expanding nationwide. Sales were up 30 percent in 2008 and continue to grow this winter. The company has gone from 20 to 90 employees in the last few years, including a Springfield plant. We hear Raw Dog Leather is doing well. Kate Kubicek owns the small biz that sells Eugene-made custom dog leashes, collars and toys for pets (www.rawdogleather.com). Two new businesses at WestTown on 8th have opened, adding more life to downtown: the Studio West Fine Art

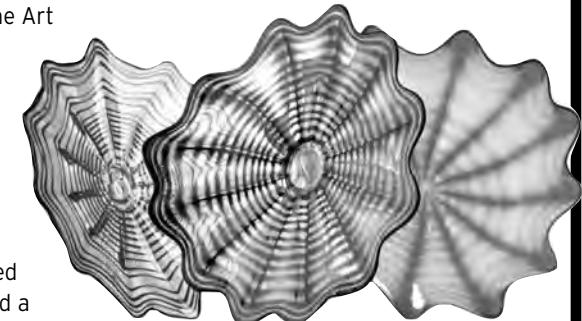
Gallery and Glass Blowing Studio, and Jeremy Covert Studio. Receptions for the artists were held Feb. 27.

• **PeaceHealth** recently announced \$10 million in expense cutbacks, but the medical giant is also committed to spending \$20 million toward a \$29.8 million new hospital at Friday Harbor on the affluent San Juan Island in Washington state. As recently as Jan. 20 the *Journal of the San Juans* newspaper reported that contract negotiations had been "finalized," but were awaiting approval from local hospital district authorities and the PeaceHealth board in Bellview, Wash. But we hear from Jenny Ulum at PeaceHealth that "no final decisions have been made regarding the San Juan project." The San Juan paper back in June reported that PeaceHealth was prepared to "assume all financial risk as well as management responsibilities."

Why build a hospital on San Juan Island? The island currently has only an aging and small clinic, forcing many residents to seek medical care on the mainland. Profits from the new hospital would reportedly be used to defray the costs of providing health care to low-income patients. But are there many? Struggling people can be found everywhere, but the average price of homes on the market in Friday Harbor is about \$644,000, while home prices statewide in Washington run about \$266,000.

• In PR spinning its **Springfield EmX clearcut**, LTD has lost more than a forest of trees on Pioneer Parkway. It's lost the public trust. Now, when LTD proposes even more controversial bus rapid transit lines through Eugene neighborhoods, who will trust they are telling the whole truth? That's a shame. Eugene desperately needs BRT to work for its livability and the environment. It's too bad the PR people at LTD couldn't be up front and see the reputation forest for the spin.

• **The Register-Guard** is publishing a series of large ads touting its advertising reach, compared to other local media. The daily paper claims to have more 18-to-34-year-old readers than *Eugene Weekly*, but the ads are deceptively cherry-picking the data. Media Audit reports that the *R-G* only beats us in that category by comparing readers who look at any one section of the *R-G* once a week with readers who pick up at *EW* once a month. The radio and TV comparisons are equally suspect. As *R-G* Publisher Tony Baker told City Club last month, the paper has given up on the 18-to-34 demographic. "We're not going to chase them," he said. "They're not reading newspapers." Actually, about 38,000 of *EW*'s 89,600 readers in Lane County are in that younger age group. The average age of *EW* readers is just under 40, while the average age of *R-G* readers is about 49.



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• A number of **green building events** are now listed online at www.eugene-or.gov including a technical presentation on "High Performance Homes" at noon Tuesday, March 10 at the Eugene Library (RSVP to eugene@casadiagbc.org); and a workshop on "Creating a Green Home" with architect Michael Klement from 9 to 11 am Saturday, March 14, at HBA of Lane County, 2053 Laurel St. in Springfield. Cost is \$20. For info, contact kschnepp@earthadvantage.org



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• **More letters and Viewpoints** from Jason Aulicino and Paul Prensky.

• **On the blog:** Suzi updates news about the *Oregon Daily Emerald* editorial staff strike. Molly provides updates on the changes at Bel Ami and anticipates Tim Burton's upcoming animated film, "9," and asks reader input for the next Swizzle issue. Suzi blogs about marine biologist Riki Ott, one of the speakers at the Public

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Gay Ecuadorean flees from persecution

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When President Barack Obama stepped into office on January 20, he brought with him a lot of promises: promises of more jobs, an improved educational system and health care for every American. But it is Obama's promise to fight for civil rights in America and abroad that has the entire world watching.

For Luis Fernando Mancheno of Ecuador, the America that Obama envisions is a place he'd risk a lot for — if it meant he could live safely as an out gay man.

Mancheno, 23, is an exchange student at Willamette University in Salem. A mix of intelligence and wonder has earned him a slew of friends and admirers who are charmed by his eagerness to experience everything Oregon has to offer, not to mention his obsession with the Harry Potter novels. But this good-natured young man at the top of his class has dealt with so much pain and oppression in his life.

"I am afraid of being subjected to torture in my home country. My family and authorities have threatened my physical and psychological integrity and even my life," Mancheno says. "I want to live in the U.S. because it is a community that is founded on individualism, and I am able to live an openly gay life here."

Despite the fact that many states and countries in Africa, Europe, North America and South America include sexual orientation as a protected category in their constitutions, homophobia is still prevalent worldwide. Mancheno was born and raised in Quito, Ecuador, and says he has suffered extreme physical and mental abuse from his family, some community members, religious leaders and even officers of the law because of his sexual orientation.

"One night I was in the park with my boyfriend, and a police officer came up to us and threatened to take us to jail. He told me that what we were doing was wrong, and that basically he was going to lie and say we were performing sexual acts, which in Ecuador means two years in prison. I ended up having to bribe him with money in order to keep him from taking us to jail and calling my parents," Mancheno says.

What happened to Mancheno that day in

the park is not an isolated case. According to the 2007 Country Reports on Human Rights Practices released by the Bureau of Democracy, Human Rights and Labor, while the Ecuadorian government generally respected the human rights of its citizens, violence against women, indigenous people, Afro-Ecuadorians and homosexuals continued to be a problem. The report states that police officers often subjected gays and lesbians, transsexuals and transvestites to cruel, inhuman and degrading treatment, and routinely arrested gay men and transvestites in public areas.

"We continue to see alarming rates of violence, discrimination and stigma towards LGBT people throughout the world, even in some countries where the government appears to have taken steps to safeguard the basic rights of LGBT people, such as Ecuador, which includes an anti-discrimination clause in its constitution," says Victoria Neilson, the legal director for Immigration Equality in New York. "This does not mean that what happens in real life has changed. We still hear from people every day who have been abused or threatened by the police force which is supposed to protect them."

Mancheno can't imagine going back to a life of fear and confinement, so he's seeking asylum in the U.S. If he's approved for asylum, he will get a work permit that is good for one year. After one year, he can apply for a green card, which will give him residence status, and after five years of being a resident he will have the opportunity to become a citizen. He will not be allowed to return to Ecuador for at least six years.

He says that the reality of not being able to see his two little sisters and grandparents,

who have always supported him, makes his decision to apply for amnesty the most difficult choice he has ever had to make.

"Not seeing my family for so long is the part that really breaks my heart," Mancheno says. "It is especially hard not seeing my sisters and grandparents. My grandparents are getting old, and I think about how horrible it would be if they passed away and I wasn't even there to share the last years of their life."

Though he is close to his grandparents and siblings, Mancheno has had a tumultuous relationship with his parents. He grew up in a conservative Christian household. As kids, he and his siblings had to attend church every Sunday and Wednesday. He remembers being attracted to other guys at church and the extreme guilt he felt over this.

"I remember one night in one of our youth group meetings we were talking about polygamy and sexual disorders. The pastor started making fun of a gay couple that came into church looking for spiritual advice," he says. "The pastor said, 'I was not going to let them come in the temple. They are filthy.' That night I felt dirty for having thoughts about other boys and I remember crying all night long, and I thought there was something really wrong with me."

When he got older his feelings towards the same sex did not go away, and he had to keep all of his relationships secret. When he finally did come out to his parents, he had no clue how much worse his life would become. He suffered physical and mental abuse at home for months, and then his father decided that the only way to save his son was to force him to undergo "treatment" by a pastor and a licensed psychologist.

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The goal of the treatment was to make Mancheno become sexually attracted to women and to torture the gay out of him, he says. He was forced to watch pornography, and in what he calls one of the most traumatic moments of his life, the pastor coerced him into having sex with a prostitute.

The Ecuadorian newspaper *El Universo* recently exposed a network of 140 rehab centers in Ecuador that promise to cure homosexuality. In the article entitled "Prayer and seclusion to 'cure' gays," reporters Maria Alejandra Torres and Marjorie Ortiz interviewed a 22-year-old transgendered woman named Chiqui.

She told the paper, "My father paid \$1,000 to have me locked up in a clinic because he wanted me to change. Four men practically kidnapped me on the street. They locked myself and three other homosexuals in a room so small that we could only stand. When I tried to escape, they hit me until they broke my nose. They'd ask if I was a man or a woman, they'd take our pants down, they'd throw water between our legs and would put live cables to shock us with electricity."

Most of the clinics deny any wrongdoing, but others are up front about their desire to change gay men and lesbians. Evangelical leader Balerico Estacio told the reporters, "Their bodies are invaded by demons. The natural self does not understand them, even if it's psychological. Nothing can be done for them if it's not from God's spirit."

Victoria Neilson believes that in many countries around the world the LGBT rights movement is literally decades behind where it is in the U.S., and she thinks that religion plays a big part in this.

"It does often seem that the more religion is entwined with government, the more likely that homophobia will exist, whether the country is fundamentalist Muslim or conservative Catholic. There are exceptions, though, like Catholic Spain, who is a real leader on LGBT rights, and secular Cuba, who has a very bad record," says Neilson.

Rebecca Flynn, the regional director for Basic Rights Oregon in Eugene, says that the bad things done to LGBT people in other countries do not represent how the Latin American community as a whole thinks or feels.

"The Latino community here in Eugene and the surrounding areas have always been so supportive of the LGBT community. They understand that it is important for marginal communities to work together," Flynn says.

Mancheno filed for asylum last month, and he also met with the asylum officer who will decide his case. Since 1994, U.S. immigration law has recognized persecution on account of sexual orientation as grounds for asylum. Transgender individuals and HIV-positive individuals have also won asylum cases. An asylum seeker must prove that he or she has suffered past persecution and/or has a well-founded fear of future persecution, which means harm has to have been inflicted either directly by the government or by other individuals

whom the government can not or will not control.

According to Calla Devlin, director of communications at the National Center for Lesbian Rights (NCLR), Mancheno is not unique in his fight to gain asylum. The NCLR won asylum for 10 people last year. Their clients come from countries all over the world. Currently, NCLR has pending cases for gay men from Pakistan and Egypt, and asylum was recently granted for a transgendered Guatemalan woman and a lesbian from Mexico.

But not every case the NCLR takes has a happy ending. A gay man from Zimbabwe was denied asylum for the second time a while back. The Zimbabwe man, known as W.K., was imprisoned as a teenager for being gay and suffered harassment and abuse from local authorities and neighbors, including being shot with an electric wire. Robert Mugabe, the current president of Zimbabwe, is one of the most notoriously anti-gay leaders in the world. He has called lesbians and gay men "worse than dogs and pigs" and promised that he will do "everything he can" to eliminate them from Zimbabwean society. An immigration judge denied W.K.'s petition for asylum and ordered him removed to Zimbabwe on March 23, 2006.

LGBT asylum trends in the United States are closely linked with the domestic political, social and legal climate surrounding gays and lesbians, according to the Council on Foreign Relations. So where the U.S. is in terms of LGBT rights at the time makes a big difference to whether or not the asylum case is approved, which basically translates

to: The U.S. president plays a large part in whether these types of cases are approved.

Mancheno's lawyer Gwynne Skinner thinks he has a strong case. "He has suffered persecution from his family and the police, and cases similar to his have been approved in the past," says Skinner, who is an assistant professor of clinical law at Willamette University.

Mancheno should find out in a couple of months whether his request for asylum has been approved. Until that time, he is trying to put all of his energy and focus into school and enjoy the time he has in Oregon. He has taken a trip to the Oregon Coast, the desert in Eastern Oregon and Crater Lake, and for the first ever he got to experience snow and the phenomenon that we call the Eugene Celebration. He loves Oregon and says he would be lucky to call this state his home, but a piece of him will forever be linked to the rich culture, generous people and exotic landscapes in Ecuador.

"I just wish that more people in my home country, especially religious leaders, and all over the world would stop thinking that people who are gay are going to hell or are bad people," Mancheno says. "Legislation can change because it is fashionable to be more progressive, but it will still take a couple of decades for people to understand that 'all men/women are born equal,'" he adds.

"If I get asylum, I will be glad to call Obama my president, but I still feel that we can't always rely on our president to implement change. It is up to community members to make big changes with small steps."

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This week's **First Friday ArtWalk** charts a course from urban realism to Asian modernism with stops at galleries in the downtown core. Led by local facilitator Natalie Butto, the walk begins at Opus6ix, where work by Anne Teigen and Barry Geller paints the urban landscape. Stop #2 showcases work by the modernist painter Maude I. Kerns at Karin Clarke Gallery before crossing the street to sample modern Asian art at stop #3, White Lotus Gallery. Jani Hoberg shows her dry point etchings (pictured) at the fourth and final stop, La Follette Gallery. But the ArtWalk doesn't end there: Check out more than a dozen other galleries and businesses with opening receptions for artists, including six new exhibits at DIVA. **5:30pm Friday, March 6, downtown Eugene. Free.**

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THURSDAYSunrise 6:42am; Sunset 6:06pm
Av High 54; Av Low 36**FILM** Schindler's List, 6pm, 180 PLC, UO. FREE.

2009 Oscar Nominated Live Action Short Films: 5:15pm & 7:10pm today; 5:15pm & 9pm March 7; 7:10pm March 13; 5:15pm & 9pm March 14, DIVA. \$6.

2009 Oscar Nominated Animated Short Films: 9pm today & tomorrow; 7:10pm March 7; 5:15pm & 9pm; 7:10pm March 14, DIVA. \$6.

FOOD/DRINK "Taste of Tango" dinner and silent auction, 5pm, LCC. <http://lanec.edu/culinary/cuisine.htm>**GATHERINGS** "Burning Forests for Electricity and Liquid Fuels: Deforestation is Bad Energy Policy," public forum, 6:30pm, Harris Hall, Harris Hall, 125 East 8th Ave. FREE.

Women Veterans potluck, 6pm, Heenan Center Building, 2222 Coburg Rd. 607-7428. FREE.

LECTURES "The Challenges of Modeling the Interactions of Climate Change, Ecosystem Trajectories, and Land Use Decisions," David Hulse & Bart Johnson, 5pm, Bowerman Center for Environmental Law, UO. FREE.

"Star Power: Astral Theology, Castorian Imagery, and Dual Heirs in Imperial Rome," John Pollini, 7pm, 129 McKenzie, UO. 228-0196. FREE.

Outdoor Adventures: "Columbia & Venezuela: Bicycling Beyond the Headlines," Willie Weir, 7pm, 177 Lawrence, UO. \$5, FREE UO stu.

LITERARY "How to Call it Quits with Your Short Story," Jerry Oltion, 6:30pm, Tsunami Books. \$10, \$5 stu.

Laurie Lynn Drummond reads her fiction, 8pm, Browsing Room, Knight Library, UO. FREE.

MUSIC UO Symphonic Band, 8pm, Beall Hall, UO. \$7, \$5 stu., sr.6
FRIDAYSunrise 6:40am; Sunset 6:07pm
Av High 54; Av Low 36**ARTS/VISUAL** Free First Friday admission, 11am-5pm, J-Schnitz Museum of Art, UO. FREE.

Slide presentation by Bretton Sage Binford/Mudshark Studios on "Mold Making and Slip Casting: The Process of Creating Multiples from your Creative Work," 7pm, Clay Space, 222 Polk St. 653-8089. FREE.

First Friday ArtWalk, hosted by Natalie Butto, 5:30pm, begins at Opus6ix. FREE.

5:30pm openings include photography by Paula Goodbar, David Minor Theater; six exhibits, DIVA; work by Mark Flores, Fenario Gallery; glass pendants by Eli Mazet, Imagine Gallery; work by Jani Hoberg, La Follette Gallery; work by Tony Brown, New Zone

Gallery; work by Barry Geller and Anne Teigen, Opus6ix; work by S.J. Hart and Sarah Ohman-Ybarra Lopez, Studio West; work by Michael Perkins, WOW Hall. 7pm openings include work by Davina Snyder, Diablo's Downtown Lounge.

MUSIC Marty Chilla & Friends, 5:30pm, Downtown Library. FREE.

Chamber Music on Campus, feat. Beethoven duet for violin and cello, sonata for violin and piano by Grieg, wind quintet by Krumpholtz, 6:30pm, Living Learning Center, UO. FREE.

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World Music Series: Irish Traditional Music and Dance, feat. Chulrula, 8pm, Beall Hall, UO. [\\$13. \\$9 stu., sr.](http://www.eugeneirishfest.org)

El Dante, Mosley Wotta & DJ Mudd, 9pm, Indigo District. 21+, \$10.

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SOCIAL DANCE Dance lesson in Waltz followed by open dance, 8:30pm, Staver Dance Sport, 41 E. 6th. \$10.**SPIRITUAL** Dances of Universal Peace, 7pm, Friends Meeting House, 2274 Onyx St. 688-4134. Don.**FILM** Swedish Film Series: Cops, 7pm, 177 Lawrence, UO. FREE.

Loyd Family Players, Samba Ja, 8pm, Cozmic Pizza. \$5.

Sound Tribe Sector 9, Pnuma (PA set), 8pm, McDonald Theatre. \$22.50 adv., \$25 door.

Iration, The T-Club, 8:30pm, WOW Hall. \$10 adv., \$12 door.

BENEFITS
International Women's Day

celebration, benefit for Womenspace, feat. Broh-Taylor Blues and The Vicki Stevens Band, 7pm, Cozmic Pizza. Don.

Sound Healing Journey and concert w/Solala Towler and Eostar Kamala, 8pm, Tamarack Wellness

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GATHERINGS Tax-Aide, first-come, first-served for people with low incomes or over age 60, 8:30am today & tomorrow, Downtown Library. 682-5450.

Project Homeless Connect, w/free meals for homeless, more, 9am-3pm, Lane County Fairgrounds. FREE.

Cloth diapering seminar, 10am, Bambini South, 2864 Willamette. 302-1555. FREE.

"Baby Massage: Hands-on Workshop w/Annie Siemens," 10:15am & 11:15am, Downtown Library. FREE.

Eugene Senior Program presents on how older job seekers can succeed in today's work environment, 1pm, Campbell Center, 155 High. FREE.

Best of the Northwest Bicycle Party, feat. showcases, wine tasting, door prizes, more, 5:30pm-9pm, Hutch's Bicycles, 960 Charlton. FREE.

Pacifica Forum: "9-11 Update," presentation by Dan Athearn, 4pm, EMU Walnut Room, UO. FREE.

Eugene Waldorf School's Science and Academic Fair, 6:30pm-8pm, Eugene Waldorf School, 1350 McLean Blvd. 683-6951. FREE.

"Learning Among the Oak Groves," a living history program about ancient Celtic life presented by Tames Alan, 6:30pm, Downtown Library. FREE.

Eugene Astronomical Society's star party, 7pm, College Hill Reservoir, 24th & Lawrence. FREE.

KIDS/FAMILY Dive-in Movie Night: Kung Fu Panda, 7:30pm, Echo Hollow Pool. \$3.**LECTURE** "Uneven Exchanges: Narratives of Realism in 19th century South Africa," Deborah Shaple, noon, 159 PLC, UO. FREE.**LITERARY** Ha Jin, author of War Trash, reads from his work-in-progress, 7pm, 180 PLC, UO. FREE.**MUSIC** Marty Chilla & Friends, 5:30pm, Downtown Library. FREE.

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Center, 3565 Donald. \$5-\$15 sug. don.

THEATER Altar Boyz, 8pm today & tomorrow; 2pm March 8, Hult Center. \$14-\$22.

Once Upon a Mattress, 7:30pm today, tomorrow and March 12-14; 2pm March 8, Churchill High School. 687-5252. \$10, \$7 stu., sr.

Rabbit Hole, 8pm today, tomorrow and March 12-14, 19-21; 2pm March 8, & 15, Lord Leebrick Theatre. 684-6988. \$12-\$19.

Energy discussion with Sen. Vicki Walker, 11am, Beanery on 5th St. FREE.

Single parent/grandparent social support group newcomers meeting, 11:15am, Bagelsphere, 810 Willamette St. 968-2718. FREE.

School Garden Project presents "Landscape to Foodscape for Beginners," a hands-on lawn-to-garden conversion workshop with experienced panel, noon-5pm, Springfield City Council Meeting Room, 225 5th St. [www.schoolgardenproject.org](http://schoolgardenproject.org) FREE.

It's not every week (or year, for that matter) that Eugene is visited by a National Book Award-winning author, what with "Portland" now sufficing for "all of Oregon" major author tour stops. But this week we get to hear

Ha Jin, author of *Waiting* and *War Trash*, read from his work in progress

(the literary equivalent of a test screening of Martin Scorsese's new flick) at UO's Prince

Lucien Campbell Hall.

Jin, who served in the People's Liberation Army during China's Cultural Revolution, later immigrated to the U.S., took a professorship at Boston University and continues to chronicle the Chinese-American experience in essays, poetry and novels published in many languages

(but banned in China).

7pm Friday, March 6, at 180 PLC, UO. Free.

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Av High 54; Av Low 36

ARTS/VISUAL First Saturday public tour, 1pm, J-Schnitz Museum of Art, UO. FREE w/ admission.**BENEFIT** Eugene Poverty Slam, benefit for FOOD for Lane County, feat. Radar Skinny, Greenlander and Green is for Go, 7pm, Cozmic Pizza. \$5 or 3 cans of food.**COMEDY** The Comedy Workout, 8pm, Diablo's Downtown Lounge. 21+, \$5.**FARMERS' MARKETS** Farmers' market, 9am-1pm, Hideaway Bakery (behind Mazi's). FREE.**FILM** 2009 Oscar Nominated Live Action Short Films continues. See Thursday, March 5.

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GATHERINGS Eugene Police Bicycle Safety event, feat. safety classes & bike registration, 9am-noon (ages 5-7 and family), 1pm-4pm (ages 8-10 and family), Petersen Barn Community Center, 870 Berntzen Rd. FREE.**SPIRITUAL** Dances of Universal Peace, 7pm, Friends Meeting House, 2274 Onyx St. 688-4134. Don.

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Benefit concert for Kids in Need, feat. metal bands Fall of Enosis, Deverra, Proven, Panteon, New World Sinner, Avid, Deosyl, Scrapyard Swag, 1:30pm-10:30pm, Indigo District. \$10.

Fantasia Consort, 2pm, Atrium Bldg, 10th & Olive. FREE.

Oregon Percussion Ensemble: A Tribute to Frank Zappa. 3pm, Beall Hall, UO. \$7, \$5 stu., sr.

Phinegan's Plate, feat. acoustic music at 6pm, spoken word at 8pm, hip hop music at 10pm, Toasted Herb's Subs, 1220 Willamette. FREE.

UO Chess Club presents a Blitz Chess Tournament, 10am, Fir Room, EMU, UO. \$5.

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Puppet Making Workshop for children, 12:30pm today and March 14; 3:30pm March 27, Springfield Library. Register, 726-3766. Limited enrollment. FREE.

"Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf?" Saturday Songs and Stories w/Pattiebuff Bear, 1pm, Springfield Library. FREE.

MUSIC Eugene Irish Cultural Festival, feat. workshops, presentations and performances by Three Fingered Jack, Poitin & Stout, Tonn Nua and The Dublinaires, 10:30am-6pm, Sheldon High School. [\\$8, \\$6 stu., sr., FREE under age 5.](http://eugeneirishfest.org)

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With food prices hogtied to the cost of a barrel of crude oil these days, does it make much sense to buy your organic salad greens from an oil-powered factory farm in California? Just a few square feet of yard space at your home can be converted to a thriving food garden (as helpfully explained in local author H.C. Flores' *Food Not Lawns*), and the School Garden Project wants to energize locals to explore this concept at a **free workshop on "Landscape to Foodscape for Beginners."** An experienced panel will gather in Springfield and give a hands-on instruction on converting a yard of grass to a yard of veggies. **Noon-5pm Saturday, March 7, at Springfield's City Council Meeting Room, 225 5th St.** www.schoolgardenproject.org Free.

High School Mic Night, all high school students welcome, 6-9pm, Cozmic Pizza. FREE.

"**A Winter Gift**," Sacred Heart Medical Center's Strings of Compassion program presents its sixth annual benefit concert, 7pm, First United Methodist Church, 1376 Olive St. Don.

Greater Eugene Chorus presents a cabaret concert, "Life's Possibilities: Fame, Fortune and Love," 7pm, St. Paul's Catholic Church, 1201 Satre St. 341-3756. \$10.

Eugene Concert Choir presents "Jazz, Gospel & Motown," 8pm, Hult Center. \$29-\$34.

Future Music Oregon: Chinese composer Zhang Xiaofu, 8pm, 163 Music, UO. \$7, \$5 stu., sr.

Anthony B, Lila D'More & the Brazilian Lions, Brimstone Sound, 9pm, WOW Hall. \$20 adv., \$25 door.

Andres Kendig, 9:30pm, Cozmic Pizza. Don.

Boozeweek release w/Man Overboard, Poitin and Stout, 9:30pm, Sam Bond's. \$5.

Jazz Party at the Shedd continues. See Friday.

OUTDOORS/RECREATION

GEARS ride: Harrisburg, 45 miles, 10am, departs from Keystone Café, 5th & Lawrence. www.eugenegears.org

Eugene Fencers Club's annual spring tournament, foil at 9:30am; épée at 11:30am; saber at 1:30pm, Roosevelt Middle School, 24th and Hilyard. www.eugenefencersclub.org \$10 competitors, FREE for spectators.

SPIRITUAL "Expansion through Spiritual Poetry," participants are invited to create their own poetry or share poetic readings that move them, 11am, 260 W. 12th. 344-5693. Don.

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SUNDAY

Sunrise 7:37am; Sunset 7:10pm
Av High 55; Av Low 36

BENEFIT Dinner and silent auction w/live music, benefit for Peace Village, 5pm-9pm, Davis', 94 W. Broadway. 505-7993. \$35.

GATHERINGS "Digital Photos," computer clinic, 4pm, Downtown Library. Pre-registration required: 682-5450 (press 2). FREE.

KIDS/FAMILIES "Oregon Family Art Sunday," art activities and music for youth and their families, 2pm-4pm, Emerald Art Center, 500 Main St., Spfd. 726-8595. FREE.

LECTURES Connie Battaille chronicles weird events caused by people, nature, or a combination of the two, 2pm, Downtown Library. FREE.

Beth Wenger gives a lecture on Jewish American history, 7:30pm, Browsing Rm., Knight Library, UO. FREE.

MUSIC Matt Treder, Chris Ward, Halie Loren, Mark "Mo" Schneider, Darryl Hastings and Christine Cutty, 2pm, Center for Spiritual Living, 390 Vernal St. \$10 sug. don.

The Altenberg Trio Vienna, 3pm, Beall Hall, UO. \$16-\$33.

Todd Johnson, didjeridu, 4pm, Tsunami Books. \$5 sug. don.

Rich Hill, Gaelic singer and storyteller, 7pm, Collier House, UO. FREE.

The Pack A.D., The Infamous Stonerollers, 9pm, Sam Bond's. 21+, \$5.

Jazz Party at the Shedd continues. See Friday.

Rabbit Hole continues. See Friday.

OUTDOORS/RECREATION

GEARS ride: Hamm via Dillard, 46 miles, 10am, departs from Keystone Café, 5th & Lawrence. www.eugenegears.org

Obsidians trip: Prairie View Loop, s'shoe, 5.5 miles. See YMCA for details/sign-up.

SPIRITUAL Words of Peace video showing of Maharaji speaking about our innate desire for inner peace and happiness, 6pm, EWEB Community Room. FREE.

SOCIAL DANCE Ecstatic Dance, 10:30am, Tango Center, 194 W. Broadway. 343-2246. \$5-\$10.

THEATER As You Like it continues. See Thursday, March 5.

Altar Boyz continues. See Friday.

Once Upon a Mattress continues. See Friday.

Rabbit Hole continues. See Friday.

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MONDAY

Sunrise 7:35am; Sunset 7:12pm
Av High 55; Av Low 36

GATHERINGS Native Plant Society: Lynda Boyer will give a talk about native seed production from nursery-grown

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Friday, March 13th

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"The Effects of Light on Human Health and Behavior," web seminar, 4pm, Bldg. 17, LCC. Register: www.viweei.org. FREE.

LITERARY Poet Jay Leeming reads from *Dynamite on a China Plate*, 7pm, Tsunami Books. FREE.

MUSIC Oregon Jazz Ensemble and Jazz Lab Bands, 8pm, Beall Hall, UO. \$7, \$5 stu., sr.

SOCIAL DANCE Cajun/Zydeco dance, 6:30pm, New Day Bakery (formerly World Cafe), 449 Blair Blvd. 344-0748. FREE.

OUTDOORS/RECREATION Obsidians multi-day trip: Big Lake, x-ski/s' shoe. See YMCA for details/sign-up.

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THURSDAY

Sunrise 7:30am; Sunset 7:15pm

Av High 55; Av Low 36

ARTS/VISUAL Video artist & sculptor Olaf Breuning screens "Home 2" and gives a lecture, 7pm, 177 Lawrence, UO. FREE.

DANCE Open Showing, 5:30pm, Gerlinger Annex, UO. FREE.

FILM 2009 Oscar Nominated Live Action and Animated Shorts, today, tomorrow and March 7, 13 & 14, DIVA, see divacenter.org for times. \$6.

GATHERINGS Everyday Heroes Awards Luncheon, open to the public, noon, Valley River Inn. Pre-registration is required by March 6: 344-5244. FREE.

Community Engagement Forum for Lane County Human Services and Housing Planning, 5:30pm, Springfield City Hall Council Chambers. 682-4614. FREE.

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LECTURES Science Pub: "Artifact Clues to Native American Life on the Rogue River," Brian O'Neill, 7pm, Cozmic Pizza. FREE. "Climate Change & Gaia Theory," Alder Fuller, 6:30pm, Ste. 1, 151 Cleveland St. www.euglena-academy.net. FREE.

LITERARY Matt Love, Andrew Rodman and Nora Robertson read from *Citadel of the Spirit: Oregon's Sesquicentennial Anthology*, 5:30pm, UO Bookstore. FREE.

MUSIC Riverside Chamber Symphony performs Beethoven, Humperdinck, Ross and Vivaldi, 7:30pm, Wildish Community Theater. \$5 sug. don.

Asylum Street Spankers, Bad Mitten Orchestre, 8pm, WOW Hall. \$13 adv., \$15 door.

Arms and Sleepers, Elder Mason, 9pm, Sam Bond's. 21+. \$5.

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CORVALLIS EVENTS

Note - Continuation dates for out-of-town events are listed under the first day of the event.

THURSDAY, MARCH 5

"Community and Social Sustainability," lecture by Martin Goebel, 3:30pm, 107 Richardson, OSU. FREE.

"Environmental Degradation as a Human Rights Issue," lecture by Steven Vanderheiden, 7pm, Gilfillan Auditorium, OSU. FREE.

The Shape of Things, student-directed play, 7:30pm today, tomorrow and March 7; 2pm March 8, Lab Theatre, OSU. FREE.

FRIDAY, MARCH 6

An opening for artwork by Howard Bruner, 5pm, Majestic Theater. FREE.

SUNDAY, MARCH 8

Willamette Valley Concert Band, 3pm, Russell Tripp Performing Arts Center, LBCC, Albany. \$8, FREE stu. (w/paid adult admission).

OSU Opera Workshop Performances, 3pm & 7:30pm, First Christian Church, 660 SW Madison. \$10, \$5 stu., FREE OSU stu.

MONDAY, MARCH 9

Science Pub Corvallis: "Beer: A Tasty Blend of Art, History and Science," lecture by Jeff Clawson, 6pm, Old World Deli & Café, 341 SW 2nd St. FREE.

OSU Jazz Ensemble, 7:30pm, LaSells Stewart Center, OSU. \$10, FREE OSU stu.

TUESDAY, MARCH 10 Memory Loss support groups, 1:30pm, Corvallis Senior Center. FREE.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11 "The Great Warming, or the Story of the Silent Elephant in the Room," lecture by Brian Fagan, 4pm, 1109 Cordley, OSU. FREE.

THURSDAY, MARCH 12 "We Have Had Singing," LBCC Concert Choir, 7:30pm, Russell Tripp Performance Center, LBCC, Albany. \$6.

ATTN:
OPPORTUNITIES

Volunteers needed for Project Homeless Connect from 9am-3pm Friday, March 6, at the Lane County Fairgrounds. www.homelessconnect.org or 741-6000 x104.

Registration now open for Climate Masters at Work training. Reduce emissions and save money at your workplace. climlead@uoregon.edu Deadline March 20.

Casting directors from Bumim/Murray Productions, creators of the perennial hit MTV show "The Real World," will be holding an open casting call on Saturday, March 14, 10am-5pm, at the UO's EMU Fir Room. Bring a recent picture of yourself (which will not be returned) and photo ID. Ages 18-24 only.



Thrash metal band Fall of Enosis, along with many others, plays a benefit concert for Kids in Need at Indigo District Saturday

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March 12 7:30pm..... **Lane Choirs**
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March 13 7:30pm..... **Lane Jazz Ensemble**
w/ Surprise Guests!

Tickets for these Concerts \$5-\$3 @ the door only!

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Shakespeare Showcase is free, reservations recommended!
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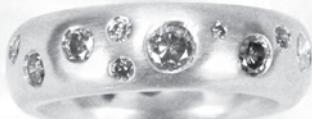
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MARCH 11TH



Jaz Kaner began in his hometown of Honolulu and has performed on over 200 college campuses from Hawaii to New York. He has appeared with such comedy greats as Dennis Miller, George Carlin, Rodney Dangerfield, Jay Leno, Jerry Seinfeld and Jim Carrey and had a featured role in the film "The Adventures of Ford Fairlane."

MARCH 18TH



Johnny Watson is another New Yorker and he lists driving a stick shift as one of his special skills. A highly-trained actor, Watson has appeared in "Saturday Night Live" sketches as well as serious films and stage plays. Watson has impressed audiences in clubs nationwide including The Laugh Factory, The Ice House, Stand-Up New York and The Comic Strip.

MARCH 25TH



Sadiki Fuller is a young Houston, Texas native. After honing his comedic skills in San Francisco comedy clubs and becoming a finalist in that city's comedy competition, Fuller found international success with tours in Norway, England, France, Korea and Japan. He co-starred in the film "So Fresh, So Clean" and appears on "Bill Bellamy's Who's Got Jokes" on TVONE.



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David Minor Theater "Ladies' Night," photography by Paula Goodbar, through March 31. An opening is 5:30pm Friday, 180 E. 5th.

Diablo's Downtown Lounge Paintings & drawings by Davina Snyder, through March 31. An opening is 7pm Friday, 959 Pearl St.

DIVA "JOBS" by sculptor James O'Keefe; "pinkontinuum" installation by Brian Knowles; "Hand Painted Films," UO video art 2009; "Journeys: Illustrations of within and without," photography by Ankush Vimawala; "Nature," paintings by Karen Sosa; Colored Pencil Society of America Colored Pencil Show, through March 31. An opening is 5:30pm Friday, 110 W. Broadway.

Emerald Art Center "Fire and Ice," work by Melissa Nolleo; work by Bess Nobel and Cindy Bailey Asay, through March 28. A reception is 5:30pm Friday, March 13. 500 Main St., Spfd.

Fenario Gallery "Zen Schisms: Void and Suffusion," work by Mark Flores, through March 28. An opening is 5:30pm Friday, 881 Willamette St.

Florence Events Center "Memories of New Zealand," work by J. Cardon, through March 30. Rent-a-Rod Art Show, through April 30. Florence Events Center, 715 Quince St.

Imagine Art glass pendants by Eli Mazet, through March 31. An opening is 5:30pm Friday, 35 E. 8th Ave.

La Follette Gallery "New Prints of Old Treasures," works by Jani Hoberg, through March 31. An opening is 5:30pm Friday, 931 Oak.

Majestic Theater Work by Howard Bruner, through March 31. An opening is 5pm Friday, Corvallis.

New Zone Gallery "Recycled thoughts and visions from a broken mind," work by Tony Brown, through March 31. An opening is 5:30pm Friday, 164 W. Broadway.

Opus6ix "Artists in Cars," work by Barry Geller; "City Walls," work by Anne Teigen, through March 31. An opening is 5:30pm Friday, 22 W. 7th.

Palace Bakery "The Other Side of the Mountain," soft pastels by Kate McGee, through March 29.

Studio West "Nostalgic Anxieties," paintings by S.J. Hart and sculpture by Sarah Ohman-Ybarra Lopez, through April 30. An opening is 5pm Friday, 245 West 8th Ave.

WOW Hall "Hammered Metal Pieces" by Michael Perkins, through March 31. An opening is 5pm Friday, WOW Hall, 291 W. 8th.

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Adell McMillan Gallery UO Craft Center's annual staff art show, through March 11. EMU, UO.

Backstreet Gallery Paintings by Pattie Brooks Anderson, through March 31. 327 Laurel St., Florence.

BRING Recycling "Counterpoint," work by Matthew Gerlick & Joseph Garrison, through March 27. 4446 Franklin Blvd.

Dr. Don Dexter Gallery "Nature's Best," photography by Shirley Collins, through March 27. 2233 Willamette St., Bldg B.

Giustina Gallery "Sustaining the Spirit of Oregon's Bounty: Our Fish Story" exhibit, through March 10. LaSells Stewart Center, OSU.

Island Park Art Gallery "Emerging Artists," through March 26. Willamalane Adult Activity Center, 215 West C St., Spfd.

Jacobs Gallery "Living Dualities," works by Annie Frantzeskos, Wesley Hurd, Laura J. Jennings, through March 28. Hult Center.

Jordan Schnitzer Museum of Art "George Tice: Paterson," photography by George Tice, through April 5. "Lasting Legacies: The First 75 Years" exhibit from the collection, through April 12. "Iconicity," ongoing installation. 1430 Johnson Ln., UO. \$5, \$3 stu. & sr., FREE UO stu. faculty, staff.

Karin Clarke Gallery "Maude I. Kerns: International Artist, Local Legend," paintings, prints and drawings, through March 28. 760 Willamette.

Knight Law Center Galleries "Birds for Books," illustrations of birds by Larry McQueen, through July 31. Knight Law Center, UO.

LaVerne Krause Gallery MFA show, March 9 through 13. 1190 Franklin Blvd, UO.

Lane Community College Art Gallery "Firewalls" by Candace Nicol, through March 12. Bld. 11 4000 E. 30th Ave.

Maude Kerns Art Center "Juxtaposed: Sculpture & Installation," and "Multiples x 3," a site-specific installation, feat. Jud Turner and Mike E. Walsh, through March 20. 1910 E. 15th.

Museum of Natural & Cultural History "Seeing Time: Geologic Clues to Our Ancient Earth" exhibit, through June 14. 1680 E. 15th. \$3, \$2 youths, sr.

Museum of Unfine Art Work by Tony Brown, Scott Johnson, Bonnie O'Clair, Cassie Smyth and Brian Bushon, through March 14. An opening is 5:30pm Friday, 537 Willamette.

Nib Dessert & Wine Bar Black and white photography by Serendipity Rose, through March 27. 769 Monroe Street

Pilgrim's Way Bookstore Paintings by Joanna Jaquette and icons by Serbian iconographer Borislav Brodanovich, through March 26. 304 Blair Blvd.

Springfield Museum "Springfield in Focus," antique cameras and historic photos, through March 27. 590 Main St., Spfd.

Tamarack Wellness Center Work by Rebecca LaMothe, through April 30. 3575 Donald St.

Tsunami Books Paintings by Ken Rothman, through March 7. 2585 Willamette.

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Across the Universe: Julie Taymor (*Titus*, Broadway's *The Lion King*) puts her ambitious but unsatisfying spin on a love story built around Beatles songs, following a young man (Jim Sturgess) and the girl he falls for (Evan Rachel Wood) amid the tumult of the 1960s. PG13. 131 min. 6:30 pm Tuesday, March 10, Azul/Koho Bistro. Free. ★★☆☆☆ (10/18/2007)

Bedtime Stories: Adam Sandler's world goes wacky when the tales he spins for his niece and nephew start to come true – or so he thinks. It's not all up to him, though. PG. Movies 12. ★★☆☆☆ (12/31/08)

Directed by Steven Spielberg: Film series finishes with *Schindler's List* (March 5), preceded by a brief talk from a UO grad student. 6 pm Thursdays, 180 PLC, UO. Free.

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Little Miss Sunshine: A stellar cast (particularly Paul Dano, Steve Carell and Abigail Breslin) takes a quirky family trip on the road to the titular beauty pageant. Sweet, smart and funny, though you can see the road bumps coming a mile off. R. 7 pm March 7, Lorane Grange. \$7 sug. don. ★★★★☆ (8/24/06)

Madea Goes to Jail: Tyler Perry directs and stars as Madea, who winds up in jail after a highway chase. There, she warms to a young lawyer's fiancée. With Derek Luke and, whoa! Keisha Knight Pulliam? Cosby Show alert! PG13. 103 min. Cinemark. VRC Stadium 15.

Watchmen: Zack Snyder (300)'s adaptation of what the commercials trumpet as the most acclaimed graphic novel, like, EVER (er, have they heard of *Maus*?) is said to be pretty good – and pretty faithful to Alan Moore and Dave Gibbons' book, in which costumed heroes try to solve the murder of one of their own. Among other problems. Color me just the teensiest bit skeptical. R. Cinemark. VRC Stadium 15.

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Really, if you love music, you might as well just get a sleeping bag and head over to the UO's newly renovated music school and camp out for the next week or so. This end of term musical explosion looks especially rich. World music fans can catch Irish music and dance on March 6, when the **Irish Cultural Festival** opens with **Chuirua** playing traditional jigs, slides, reels and more, plus dancer **Maldon Meehan** and singer/multi-instrumentalist **Gerry Carthy** on everything from banjo to sax to mandolin to fiddle. On March 8, Scottish singer/storyteller **Rich Hill** and the women's a cappella ensemble **Kitchen Ceilidh** play traditional Gaelic music at the UO's Collier House. And on March 13, the school's **East European Folk Music Ensemble** plays traditional music from Macedonia, Serbia and Bulgaria to accompany folk dances in a free show at Agate Hall.

Contemporary classical fans should check out the **Oregon Percussion Ensemble**'s March 7 Frank Zappa tribute at Beall Concert Hall, which also includes music by Edgard Varese (the classic Ionisation) and more — including an original Zappa tribute derived by OPE director Charles Dowd. One of the Zappa works will be performed by the University Percussion Ensemble in their March 15 concert in Room 163, which also features music of the great California ultra modernist Henry Cowell, Carlos Chavez and more. Also on the 7th, Future Music Oregon presents electronic music by Beijing composer **Zhang Ziaofu**, which uses sounds of nature and traditional Chinese instruments among other sound sources. And on March 13, **Idit Shner, Jesse Cloninger and Gabriel Sanchez** play classical sax music by rarely-heard composers.

For older sounds, check out the final concert in the UO's Chamber Music Series on March 8, when Vienna's **Altenberg Trio** plays music of Haydn, Mendelssohn and Krzysztof Meyer at Beall. And looking even farther back, on March 13, the UO's **Collegium Musicum** plays music by J.S. Bach, Haydn, Mozart and lesser known classical and Baroque composers.

If the security guards make you move, you can bring your bedroll downtown, the better to be near the Shedd for its annual three-day **Jazz Party** this Friday through Sunday. Director and clarinet master **Ken Pepłowski** has signed up some of

the nation's finest trad jazz talent, from venerable guitar master **Bucky Pizzarelli** to saxman **Harry Allen**, pianist **Bill Mays**, Portland's **Dave Frishberg** and more veterans of a dazzling array of celebrated gigs and recording sessions. The sessions range from various small combos to big band, so it's best to check the Shedd website for the full menu.

The Shedd also sports a popular folk show, the guitar and fiddle duo **Jay Ungar and Molly Mason** (of public radio and TV, "Ashokan Farewell" fame) on March 13 and, on March 18, a superb celebration of one of the planet's most mesmerizing musical traditions, Hawaiian slack-key guitar, featuring ukulele and slack-key experts **George Kahumoku, Dennis Kamakahi** and **David Kamakah**, along with the spellbinding falsetto singer **Richard Ho'opi'i** and dancers **Ululani Ho'opi'i** and **Nancy Kahumoku** — a multifaceted look at a beautiful music and dance culture, and a welcome summer breeze in the middle of the long Northwest winter chill.

For a look at jazz's future, catch Douglas Detrick's **AnyWhen Ensemble** at the Jazz Station on March 15. The irrepressibly inventive young trumpet star unveils an unusual new ensemble somewhat reminiscent of one of Dave Douglas's myriad aggregations, this one featuring Hashem Assadullahi on saxes, UO bassoonist Steve Vacchi, cellist Shirley Hunt and drummer Ryan Biesack. And this Friday, March 6 finds the **Now! Trio**, featuring members of that fine progressive jazz group Eleven Eyes, at Jo Federigo's, which the next night hosts the return of **Ben Darwish** from Portland (where he's gigging aplenty) for a CD release party for his trio's new album, *Ode to Consumerism*.

Jazz, along with Motown and gospel tunes, even finds its way into the **Eugene Concert Choir**'s March 7 concert at the Hult Center's Silva Hall, which also features the **Eugene Vocal Arts Ensemble** and local legends **Vickie Brabham, Bill Hulings, Shirley Andress** and more. And finally, even though Lent is already here, you can party like it was still Mardi Gras and you were down in Rio. On March 5, Eugene's own **Samba Ja** plays at Cozmic Pizza along with Oakland's samba/reggae funk outfit **Loyd Family Players**. And on March 13 Cozmic hosts a Carnaval celebration with **Samba Ja, Sun Bossa** and a host of other musicians and performers.



Pretty Restraint

The dreamy ambience of Massachusetts electronica duo **Arms and Sleepers** isn't my usual cup of tea, but there's something irresistible about the sparsely textured songs on their new EP *The Motorist*. A followup to their debut EP, 2007's *Bliss Was It In that Dawn to Be Alive*, and a teaser of sorts for their upcoming full-length, *The Motorist* comes across like five snippets of a quiet, introspective rainy-day soundtrack. Delicate piano melodies drift among synth tones and twitchy percussion; if the childlike vocals on the title track seem a bit too electronics-tinged, it's easy enough to forgive when you've got two minutes of the gorgeous intro before they kick in.

One song from the band's upcoming album, "The Architekt," is a little darker than the *Motorist* songs, shifting into a lower register that gives it an ominous overlay; breathy, indecipherable vocals and a grumbling piano are faintly Radiohead-esque (Portishead, however, is a much more frequent comparison among reviewers). As a taste of what might be yet to come from the band, it's perfect: curiosity-piquing, but too restrained to give anything away. Arms and Sleepers and Elder Mason play at 9 pm Thursday, March 12, at Sam Bond's Garage. 21+. \$5. —Molly Templeton

Trio No Menace

"Impressions of a Lurking Menace," apart from being the coolest name for a song this side of The Return's "This Panda Has Claws," is one of the catchiest songs I have heard in years. It was the lead track on pianist/composer wunderkind **Ben Darwish**'s debut CD *Industrial Hero*, and it has been a mainstay in my stereo ever since its release over two years ago. That was only the beginning of an album that oozed jazz sensibilities, but fused jazz with rock and hip hop to create an eclectic and wildly inventive album that was truly original.

Now Darwish's trio has returned with their followup, *Ode to Consumerism*, which was recorded live at Jimmy Mak's this past August. The title track puts Darwish and company's considerable talent on full display, with Darwish creating another catchy piano loop to center the tune and drummer Jason Palmer going ballistic with creative, off-kilter beats that still manage to keep time with the song, while Eric Gruber rounds out this and other tracks with his molasses-thick, velvety smooth bass lines. A lively rendition of Roberta Flack's "Killing Me Softly" appears on the album, as does a version of Green Day's "Longview" that will leave you wondering how on earth punk could go lounge and still end up sounding this good. But that's what makes Ben Darwish such a good musician: He makes jazz sound beautiful, daring, timeless and modern all at once. The Ben Darwish Trio CD release show takes place at 9 pm Saturday, March 7, at Jo Federigo's. 21+. \$5. —Brian Palmer

Sounds Familiar

Let's just get this out of the way: Two-person guitar/vox/drums outfit **The Pack A.D.** sounds more or less like The Black Keys, only Canadian and female. Which is basically all you need to know about this band to figure out whether or not you're gonna like 'em. Vocalist and guitarist Becky Black's throaty wail is blues incarnate. Problem is, she also sounds like Dan Auerbach's sister. And the similarities don't stop there. There are at least a half dozen occasions on their latest album, *Funeral Mixtape*, in which Black's riffs sound nearly identical to various Black Keys numbers reproduced by someone who's still learning how to play the instrument. Which is what makes The Pack A.D. more of a garage band than a blues band. The timing is just a little off; the transitions are a little messy. And maybe the band should start playing up that rough, garage-y aspect of their sound, because catchy as their music might be, they still sound an awful lot like The Black Keys redux. It's the grit and grime that might just be the ticket to saving The Pack A.D. from the endless Black Keys comparisons their derivative sound will surely invite. The Pack A.D. and the Infamous Stonerollers play at 9 pm Sunday, March 8, at Sam Bond's Garage. 21+. \$5 —Sara Brickner



Spank Us Again

Two years ago, the **Asylum Street Spankers** were playing Sam Bond's in support of their kid-friendly album *Mommy Says NO!* Their most recent release, *What? And Give Up Show Biz?*, is a two-disc live album which documents the two-week New York run of the band's stage show of the same name. No resting on their laurels for these folks. As described by *The New York Times*, the stage show was a revue "linking 20 or so songs with skits and anecdotes about 14 grueling years on the road." From the beginning, *Biz* is droll and cheerily resigned, bouncing gamely from genre to genre, original to cover, as the band members share near-death experiences, their thoughts on breakfast burritos and plenty more. The songs come from across the band's career and beyond; highlights include the one-two punch of the singalong-friendly "Medley of Burned-Out Songs" ("These are the songs we don't want to play, so please listen to them now / It's not that we hate them; they just got old") and the jaunty "Beer," in praise of the bandmembers' drug of choice.

For this tour, cofounder Christina Marrs is off the road, but "Spanker emeritus" Stanley Smith, who hasn't toured with the band for six years, joins back up for what promo materials dub the Sausage Fest 2009 tour: "Rowdier and raunchier than ever." The Asylum Street Spankers and Bad Mitten Orchestre play at 8 pm Thursday, March 12, at the WOW Hall. \$13 adv., \$15 door. —Molly Templeton

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BLACK FOREST The Blimp, New Thrill Parade-10; n/c
THE CITY DJ Redd Fox-10; Top 40, soul, funk, reggae, n/c
COZMIC PIZZA Loyd Family Players, Samba Ja-8; Bateria mash-up, \$5
DAVIS' Latin Fever Dance Night-9:30; \$5
DOWNTOWN LOUNGE Scottie One & James Green-10; Funk/reggae jam, n/c
GOODFELLAS Johnny Wilde Band-9:30; n/c
JOE'S BAR Frown Squad w/Mofessor-9; \$2
JOGGER'S DJ Tino-10; Hip hop, R&B, dancehall
JOHN HENRY'S 80s Night w/Chris, Dr. Ake & John-10; \$3
LABELLES Gus Russell-5:30; Jazz/blues piano, n/c
LUCKY'S By Polar Bear, North of West, Green is for Go-10; Indie-rock, comedy, \$3
MAC'S AT THE VET'S CLUB Singalong w/James Cisler-7:30; n/c
MCDONALD THEATRE STS9, Pnuma (PA set)-8; Stoner jam rock, \$25

ONE CUP CAFE DJ Colin-9; Dance, n/c
OVERTIME TAVERN West Side Blues Jam-8; n/c
ROCK 'N' RODEO DJ Diamond G & Rob Reynolds-11; \$3
SAM BOND'S Pert Near Sandstone-9; String band, \$5
SPRITS Cheap Truck-9; Classic rock, n/c
TERRITORIAL WINERY Molasses-7; n/c
WOW HALL Iration, The T-Club-8:30; Hawaiian reggae, \$12

FRIDAY MARCH 6

THE ASTORIA Butt City, Pirate Radio, Overreact, Screamin' Lizards-9; Punk, benefit, \$3
AXE & FIDDLE The Whopper County Country All-Stars, Power of County-8:30; Country, rock, \$5
BLACK FOREST The Tanked, Pistol Whipped Prophets, TuckandRoll-10; n/c

BUGSY'S The Valley Boys-9; n/c
THE CITY DJ Simy-10; Top 40, hip hop, blues, n/c
COZMIC PIZZA Broh-Taylor Blues, The Vicki Stevens Band-7; Benefit, don.
DIABLO'S DJ The Fist-10; \$5
DOWNTOWN LOUNGE Tullis, Mischeal Bellamy, Debrin, Wanibra-9; \$5
EUGENE CITY BREWERY Mr. Bill's Trivia Show-8; n/c
FENARIO GALLERY Speculative Harmony Volunteers-9; Improv, psych-jazz, metal
GOODFELLA'S Johnny Wilde Band-9:30; n/c
INDIGO DISTRICT El Dante, Mosley Wotta & DJ Mudd-9; Funk, hip hop, soul, \$10
JO FEDERIGO'S NOW! Trio-9; Jazz, funk, \$5
JOE'S BAR Brimstone Sounds-10; Reggae, dancehall, hip hop, \$3
JOGGER'S Club Motion w/DJ Ty-9:30; Hip hop, R&B & more
KOHO BISTRO/AZUL Paul Pados, Byron Case & Tony Fagoli-8; n/c
LABELLES Gus Russell-5:30; Jazz/blues piano, n/c
THE LOFT AT TURTLES Forgotten Works-7:30; Americana, n/c
LUCKY'S Testface, Heavenly Oceans, Minmae-10; Indie-rock, \$5

MAC'S AT THE VET'S CLUB Soulicious-9:30; R&B, \$4
MOKHAW PUB Coupe de Ville-9; Classic rock, n/c
ONE CUP CAFE Poetry open mic-6; n/c
OAK ST. SPEAKEASY Los Mex Pistols del Norte, Hi-Fi Ramblers, 56 Pontiac-9; Surf, rockabilly, n/c
PEABODY'S Dan Henson-9; 70s/80s/90s, n/c
QUACKERS Open mic blues jam-8:30; Blues, \$2, musicians n/c
ROCK 'N' RODEO DJ Diamond G & Rob Reynolds-9; \$3
SAM BOND'S Sometymes Why-9; Americana, \$10
STABLES BAR & GRILL Church O de Blues Jam-9; n/c
SPIRIT'S Go 2 11-9; Rock, n/c
SUPREME BEAN Brian Toon-6; Acoustic guitar, n/c
VET'S CLUB BALLROOM DJ Jose Cruz-10; Salsa, \$5
WANDERING GOAT Dan Jones, Blast Wagon-8; Acoustic, n/c
WILLAMETTE ST. BAR AND GRILL Kenny Reed w/Stone Cold Jazz-6; n/c
WORLD FLAVORS Berzrkr, Fuzz 4-9; Jam band, n/c

SATURDAY MARCH 7

THE ASTORIA T-Bone Weldon & guests-9; \$5
AX BILLY GRILL Mike Denny Quartet-8; n/c
AXE & FIDDLE Bad Mitten Orchestre-8:30; Folk, cabaret, \$5
BUGSY'S The Valley Boys-9; n/c
THE CITY DJ Redd Fox-10; Top 40, hip hop, 80s/90s, \$2-\$5

CLUB SNAFU The Audio Schizophrenic-9; Electro-mash, \$3
CRESWELL COFFEE Halie Loren-7; Jazz, pop, \$3
COZMIC PIZZA Radar Skinny, Greenlander, Green is for Go-7; Poverty slam, benefit, \$5 or 3 cans of food
DEXTER LAKE CLUB Timothy Patrick-7; Acoustic variety, n/c
DIABLO'S DJ Supa J-10; \$5
DOWNTOWN LOUNGE The Comedy Workout-8; \$5. Faithless Saints, Second Best, Wetsock, Sonny & the Moonlighters-10; \$5
GOODFELLA'S Broken Cell, Hyding Jekyll, Face of Order, StillFire-10; Metal, n/c
HAPPY HOURS Alkaline Vibe-9; n/c
INDIGO DISTRICT Fall of Enosis, Deverra, Proven, Panteon, New World Sinner, Avid-2; Metal, benefit, all ages, \$10
JOE'S BAR Brimstone Sounds-10:30; Hip hop, reggaeton, dancehall, top 40, \$2

JO FEDERIGO'S Ben Darwish Trio-9; Experimental jazz, CD release, \$5
JO FEDERIGO'S Club Motion w/VJ Ty-9:30; Hip hop, R&B & more
THE LOFT AT TURTLES Apropos-7:30; Contemporary acoustic, n/c
LUCKY'S The Bombs, Buoy LaRue, Bump-10; Indie-rock, \$5
MAC'S AT THE VET'S CLUB Bill Rhoades & The Party Kings-9:30; Rock, blues, \$7
OAK ST. SPEAKEASY London Flush, Long Tall & Ugly, Alpha Dahlia-9; Rock, n/c
PAPA'S SOUL FOOD KITCHEN Brothers of Beat & Papa Soul-9; n/c
PEABODY'S Dan Henson-9; 70s/80s/90s, n/c
ROCK 'N' RODEO DJ Diamond G-9; \$3
SAM BOND'S Man Overboard, Poitin & Stout-9:30; Variety, \$5
SAMURAI DUCK A Blinding Silence, I Disagree-9; Metal, \$4
TAYLOR'S DJ Simy-10; Hip hop

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Mohawk Tavern (8)
The O Bar (9)
Taylor's (10)

WEDNESDAY
The City (9)
Mohawk Tavern (9)
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Sam's Place (9)

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Country Side (8)
Driftwood Bar (9)
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O'Donnell's (9)
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EARL'S JUKE JOINT Jam w/Paul Biondi-7; n/c

JAZZ STATION All-ages jazz jam-4; Don.

JOHN HENRY'S A.C. Newman-7; \$10, \$12.

Broadway Revue-10; Burlesque

MAX'S Steve Ibach-8; n/c

MCDONALD THEATRE Dropkick Murphys-8;

Irish; \$22.50/\$25

MULLIGAN'S Open mic-8:30; n/c

SAM BOND'S Irish jam-5; n/c. The Pack A.D.

The Infamous Stonerollers-9; Rock, \$5

SAMURAI DUCK Overflow-10; Hip hop, n/c

WANDERING GOAT DJ Disston, Ore.-2; Country

All ages, n/c

VILLARD ST. PUB Bingo-7; \$1

TUESDAY March 10

AXE & FIDDLE Open Mic-6:30; n/c

BLACK FOREST Rooster Blues Jam-7:30; n/c

THE CITY iPod Night-6; n/c

JO FEDERIGO'S The Kenny Reed Free Jazz

Comedown-8; \$2

INDIGO DISTRICT Youssoupha Sidibe and the

Mystic Rhythms Band-9; West African, \$10

LUCKY'S Right On John, Jesse Meade-10;

Acoustic blues, \$2

MACENZI'S TOO Bingo-7

MAX'S e. geek's Knowledge Knights-7:30; n/c

MCSHANE'S Tricycle Races-9; n/c

OAK ST. SPEAKEASY Acoustic Showcase-9; n/c

ONE CUP CAFE Open Mic-7; n/c

PEABODY'S Patrick & Giri-7:30; Acoustic rock,

n/c

SAM BONDS Bluegrass jam-9; n/c

TABOO DJ Tekneek-10; Zydeco, Cajun, Creole,

n/c

WEDNESDAY March 11

AGATE ALLEY BISTRO Pray for Snow-6; n/c

Wanderer's Motive-8:30; Acoustic, n/c

THE CITY DJ InSAMity-10; Glitch, reggae, funk,

fusion, n/c

WORLD FLAVORS DJ Toby-7; Roots reggae

EMU BALLROOM, UO Mike-E, Kenny Watson, DJ Invisible, Sowande Keita-7; Hip hop, spoken word, African drumming, n/c

SAM BOND'S Bingo-9; n/c

SAMURAI DUCK Cinder Circus-11; Fire dancing, n/c

STABLES BAR & GRILL Country Rockin' Blues

Jam-9; n/c

VILLARD ST. PUB Pub Trivia-8

COZMIC PIZZA Fiddlin' Sue Band-6; Family night, n/c

DAVIS' Brewhaha on Field Burning-7; n/c. DJ Sunday Smith-10; Lounge, world beat

DOWNTOWN LOUNGE Blues Jam-9; n/c

EARL'S JUKE JOINT Original music forum and jam-7; n/c

EUGENE CITY BREWERY Bingo-7:30; n/c

GOODFELLA'S Vern Day Beatles Night Jam-8; n/c

JOE'S BAR Hi-Fi Ramblers-10; Surf-rock, \$2

JO FEDERIGO'S Touchyfeeliacs-9; \$3

KOHO BISTRO/AZUL Peter Giri Project-8; Singer/songwriter, n/c

JOGGER'S DJ TINO-10; Hip hop, R&B, dancehall

JOHN HENRY'S DJ Kal El vs. DJ Tekneek-10; Reggae vs. hip hop

LUCKY'S Power of County, Strix Vega, Right Left Grand-10; Americana, rock, \$3

MAC'S AT THE VET'S CLUB Irish session band-7:30; n/c

MAX'S Lonesome Randall-7; Rock-N-Roll history, n/c

MONTREE ST. CAFE Open Mic-7; n/c

MULLIGANS Open Mic-8:30; n/c

OAK ST. SPEAKEASY Touch Force, Happy Bastards, Birthday Suits-9; Rock, punk, n/c

PAPA'S SOUL FOOD KITCHEN Walker T/Papa Soul-7; Delta blues, n/c

PEABODY'S John Powell-7:30; Piano, n/c

QUACKERS Open Mic Blues Jam-8:30, \$2

SAM BOND'S Green is for Go-9; Acoustic, \$4

SAMURAI DUCK Madison Gray, BoyNamedSue-9; Metal, \$4

TAYLOR'S DJ Simy-10; Jazzy house, hip hop, disco

WORLD FLAVORS DJ Toby-7; Roots reggae



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Love, loss and the appeal of the forest at local theaters

This weekend, head to the theater. When the **Lord Lebrick**

announced last year that it would produce **Rabbit Hole**, that seemed both surprising and apt. Surprising because the Oregon Shakespeare Festival put on a highly praised production of the play last season, and apt because the Leebrick's January 2007 production of playwright David Lindsay-Abaire's *Kimberly Akimbo* drew praise. Could the Leebrick find a director and a cast up to the task of performing *Rabbit Hole*, whose subject matter lies in the desperate grief of two parents in the aftermath of the accidental death of their son?

Yes. *Rabbit Hole* is worth a lot more than the price of a Leebrick ticket. Kudos to director Larry K. Fried and the entire production staff.

This production hangs upon the tremendous skill of a newcomer to the Leebrick stage. That actor is Mary Buss, who plays the dead child's mother, Becca. Her every appearance radiates tightly clamped grief, depression and fury. Becca wants to control everything, from how her careless sister Izzie eats Becca's carefully made crème caramel to the barking of the family dog, and her intelligence makes her a fearful opponent in the horribly realistic, agonizing arguments she has with those who love her and have also experienced loss.

Buss makes the other, capable actors better and sharper in their scenes together. The part of Izzie belongs to Michelle Nordella, an LCC regular who has played a wide range of characters in recent years. Nordella's vitality, which makes Izzie seem like a near-alien in comparison with her sister, stands in stark contrast to the ravaged, attenuated atmosphere of Becca and husband Howie's suburban home. Timothy McIntosh, also new to the Leebrick, plays Howie with a bit too much distance, some reactions a tiny beat off as the actor negotiates the script. Still, he's mostly convincing, and if he and Fried can work on wider range of emotional

Live theater provides entertainment, glimpses into the lives of others, surprise and reassurance and catharsis. Besides the love and loss at the Leebrick, there's greed vs. generosity, rural simplicity vs. urban complexity, at the UO.

Professor emeritus Jack Watson inaugurates the UO's new Hope Theatre with his final **UO Theatre** production, a colorful and sometimes charming **As You Like It**. One of Shakespeare's oft-performed gender-bending comedies, *As You Like It* contrasts the greed and treachery of the "civilized" at court with those living a healing, transforming life in the woods.

Rabbit Hole is worth a lot more than the price of a Leebrick ticket

expression for Howie, the production will be stronger.

Sparky Roberts graciously plays Becca's eccentric, cautious, wounded mother, and Patrick Curzon fills the role of an awkward high school student whose need to be forgiven helps Becca thaw. The fabulous set and fascinating costume design both merit longer mention — please go to blogs. eugeneweekly.com for more discussion.

Watson plays this neatly with a conception of "court" as money-drenched Las Vegas, where corrupted wrestlers and a powerful usurping duke hold sway. But the smartest choice lies in Watson's concept for the Forest of Arden, where an exiled duke holds New Agey sway over a tribe of yoga-doing devotees. The set, reminiscent of *Romper Room* blocks, could hardly be more simple, but it serves its purpose without slowing

down the piece.

That's important, for as is often the case, Shakespeare's full text makes for a lengthy production. Though many patrons express wishes for a coffee-and-pastry bar at intermission, more energy and snap in the production would also help. That needs to come from the tension that should exist when Rosalind (Sydney Behrends), fleeing persecution, dresses as a young man and calls herself Ganymede. She then interacts with her love Orlando (played well as an Angry Young Man by Jared McLean), who doesn't know the young man is Rosalind.

But no one could mistake Behrends in a cap and button-up shirt for a boy, and that's unfortunate. Much of the play depends on the apparent success of Rosalind's ruse, and much potential for sexy drama comes from Orlando's flirtation with Ganymede. Different costuming for Behrends could help.

The huge cast must include nearly every theater student at the UO, with two male roles going to women (Stephanie Brubaker, underutilized as Corin, and Jackie Bruchman, who intelligently plays depressed scholar Jacques). Most of the students adeptly handle blank verse, making it sound modern and appropriate to the era. An uneven production, but one that holds wide appeal, and certainly it's hard to go wrong with the script.

This weekend, the Leebrick's got a lock on deeply felt emotion, and there's glitz and glamour and goofiness at the UO. Take your pick.

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Music in the Mouth

Fresh crab and white wines

From our 19th-floor offices, Eugene/Springburg today soaks in soggy—and welcome—rain, the harbinger of spring. Actually, grape-growers could tell us that spring 2009 actually began on Feb. 8, signaled by the opening of the first crocus. We can safely ignore clocks and calendars; plants and animals are the real Keepers of the Seasons, the ones who really know what time it is.

And it's spring. Mole, my irrepressible sidekick, also knows it's spring. He goes goofily into the season all giggly about "loverly whites and pee-no nwahr." Indeed, and as usual, he's quite right: coming soon to our markets will be newly released white wines of 2008, a harvest that had growers and wine-makers nearly giddy. And there's still fresh Dungeness crab coming in, and



clams and mussels, the first baby greens for salads, soon the spring-run salmon, the early morels breaking out of the forest duff. Birds, beasts and plants know what they know; Oregonians know that spring means the fathomless bounty of land and waters, each year's vernal adventures in flavor.

The economy might be tanking and some of our people might be nearly suffocated under the blanket of greed dropped behind by absconding scoundrels, but the land itself — this land, this sudden corner of Eden — is still enormously generous, and we who live here are blessed.

But with our blessings should come great responsibility for this beautiful place, to tend it as carefully as the Native peoples did for more than 10,000 years before the first

pioneers ...

"Um, Sleut?" I was just interrupted, mid-sermon, by a nagging Mole. "Shouldn't we get ta tha wines?" Well. Yes. The, um, wines:

Back to lovely fresh crab: For decades I've ranted to anyone who'd listen, that Oregon's best whites — pinot gris, rieslings, even chardonnay, but especially viognier (vee-o-NYAY) — make sweet mouth-music with Dungeness crab. And some of the best versions of viognier, including beauties from the grape's native Rhone Valley in France, originate in Oregon. In fact, the varietal thrives in southern Oregon. Recent proof is **Trinity Vineyards 2007 Oregon Viognier** (\$18, worth every *sou*), sourced from the Rogue's Sundown Vineyards. The wine bursts with flavors — pears, stonefruit, apples, flowers — but the structure and balance are so finely tuned that we get a firm, mouth-filling burst of juice with crisp, food-friendly acidity — a little crab, a sip of Trinity, crescendos ensue.

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above entitled Estate. Aletha Ovedia McDonald, Patricia Ann McDonald. All persons having claims against the Estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the undersigned Personal Representative in care of Alice M. Plymell, Attorney at Law, 132 East Broadway, Suite 718, Eugene, Oregon 97401-3159, within four (4) months after the date of first publication of this Notice, or the claim may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceeding may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the Personal Representatives, or the Attorney for the Personal Representatives, whose name and address is Alice M. Plymell, 132 East Broadway, Suite 718, Eugene, Oregon 97401-3159. Dated and first published March 5, 2009. Alice M. Plymell, OSB No. 630654, Attorney for Personal Representatives.

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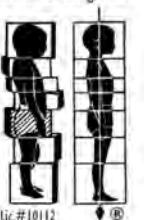
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BY GUSTAVO ARELLANO

Dear Readers: Before we move on to your spicy *preguntas*, a bit of housecleaning. *Primeramente, gracias* to all the Know Nothings who responded to my 100-word-essay challenge asking them to justify loving legal Mexicans but not the illegal ones; I will publish the best entries on the Mexicanis April Foolsí *edición*.



On a more important note: *pinche*. Many of *ustedes* offered alternate meanings to this Mexican Spanish vulgarity beyond "cooking assistant" and "fucking in the adverbial sense." From our Puerto Rican brothers:

In Puerto Rico, *pinche* is simply the term used for a wooden clothespin. There is no negative connotation of the word on the island.

From a *gabacho* married to a Colombian *chica*:

When my in-laws were in recently, my *cuñada* saw us drinking margaritas from a margarita glass. "Eso es *mu* *pinche*," she said, and our mouths dropped. But according to my mother-in-law, *pinche* in Colombia just means that one is putting on airs.

Next is my pal Tigrillo, a proud Mexi grad of Princeton University, voicing something echoed by many other *tejanos* who wrote in:

In south Texas, they use *pinche* to refer to people being tight with their money. Kind of weird, since so many folk in south Texas have roots in Monterrey, the supposed land of the *codos*. I think that meaning of *pinche* is Tex-Mex, and I have never heard it used similarly elsewhere.

Something for the Spanish-speaking readers of this column. Oh, my god: the Reconquista has even hit *iAsk a Mexican*!

Soy un nostálgico ex-neoyorquino que ahora vive en Chilangolandia. Leyendo la respuesta que diste al uso de *pinche*, pienso que no puedes decir "iPinche!" a secas, porque además de adverbio es un adjetivo que necesita calificar a un nombre (adverbios se convierten en adjetivos, es mi punto). Tienes que decir, como le explicaste al gabacho: "iPinche gringo culero!" o "iPinche güey!" como decimos mucho aquí en Mexico City. También decimos mucho: "Eso está muy *pinche*," para determinar la mala calidad o mal gusto de cualquier cosa. ¿Y qué tal el superlativo *pinchísimo*? También se debe incluir como adjetivo, ¿no?: "iEsa película estuvo *pinchísima*!" es una gran palabra y por supuesto es muy buena traducción para *fucking*. Me gusta particularmente: " Fucking bitch!" Pero no por misógino, sino porque suena tan bien como "iPinche puta!"

The final word goes to a *gabacho* living in Mexico:

Actually, Mexican: here in Sinaloa, *pinche* is a pretty mild word, more like your (and mine for years) definition, "worthless." Commonly used by *la gente educada y religiosa*, *pinche* just doesn't have that connotation of "fucking" that it seems to have gained from you *pinche* wabs y *Chicanos* in the borderlands and in the U.S.

One qualifier to the Mexicanized *gabacho*: He lives in Sinaloa, a Pacific coastal state notorious for its tough, vulgar residents. Need proof? This is where most of Mexicoís drugs lords originate ó and now, I shut up.

Have you seen the *Simpsons* figurines from Kid Robot? The Bumblebee Man is the hardest to get, therefore the most valuable of the bunch. I've seen it on eBay going for \$75 when they cost seven bucks in the store. You think Matt Groening did this on purpose 'cause he really does love the Mexicans, or you think it was just a funny character and a funny coincidence? - Señora Ding Dong

Dear Wabette: Of course Groening loves Mexicans, and not just because he freely admits that the legendary Mexican superhero El Chapulin Colorado (The Red Grasshopper) inspired Bumblebee Man. As I argue in an essay included in my *iAsk a Mexican!* compilation, *The Simpsons* is the most-Latino show ever to appear on English-language television, one so wacky it makes *The George Lopez Show* seem as *gabacho* as *Friends*. Want a full explanation? Buy my book, because Iím over my word count that the *gabachos* give me!

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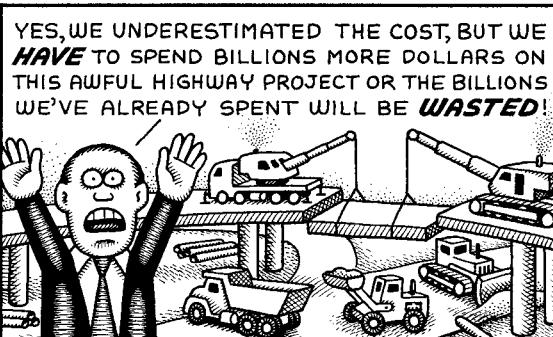
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EUGENE-LOVING PEACE NINNY
Dating and/or a pal to run around town with. I enjoy my time alone as well. I do not believe in killing anything with a mama or a face. **gratefulbebe**, 43, #103266

CUPCAKES NOT WAR
im kinda just doing this to find one person from one night of fun.i met him at diablos on jan 31 for fetish.night.i think his name was drew. **stormyecho**, 21, #103135

MUST LOVE KIDS
I am looking for someone who doesn't use drugs who loves kids who treats women right who isn't over weight that is a kind open minded person. **Tasiareign**, 27, #103229

HONEST FUN-LOVING
Honestly this is hard to write because how can anyone describe the ever expansiveness of their being in 30 words? **Mandalin**, 27, #103213

LETS GO OUT
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RED MEAT

Don't talk...just listen, Milkman Dan. I'm from ten years in the future and I've come back through time to enlist your aid in averting a tragic event. Will you help?



Good heavens, this is thrilling! What's our mission, Future Me?

This might sound crazy, but you are about to spill a can of beer. This seemingly trivial accident will cause a small, yet profound, ripple in the greater time-space continuum.



And this "ripple" would lead to dire consequences for future humanity?

from the secret files of Max Cannon

Nice try. Myself...but you pulled this same bit on me about a year ago. You're just joyriding around in your time machine, scamming booze from the primitives.



Ha! Guilty as charged.

Oh man...I can barely wait.



MAMMA

I/we are seeking another female.

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25-38 or so. No drugs, games or

BS. Pic 4 pic. **rixjayfarm**, 32,

#103193



WILLING TO HANG
I am looking for someone who is honest drug free but who is not allergic to cigarette smoke. **lesbian_chick**, 19, #103160

COUPLE SEEKS GIRL
hey im 23years old im married happily to a wonderful man and we are looking for a bi girl to join us so if ur interested email me or something. **hispanic_couple**, 23, #103126

AN ADVENTURE?
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I'M THE ONE
I am a professional Male, cook at the U of O, landscaper, carpenter, music and art. I will make You laugh and we will have fun!!! Hope Your the one....Peace. **quitariguy**, 44, #103227

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kaiiyakr, 20, #103144

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stable honest guy loves stories and intelligent conversation. Looking for someone who will enjoy the world with me. Someone who enjoys a journey more than a destination. Someone to love. **korekore**, 20, #103225

ROO THE DAY...
Anyways. Hi. How are you? That's great. What am I looking for? Who am I? If you asked these questions, then what're you doing here... **Dasroo**, 25, #103249

LOYAL, LOVING, LAUGHING.
Walking talking mass of contradictions with loyal, laughing, loving nature seeks soft counterpart to share life's adventures. I'm capable of spontaneity, adventure, and lazy do nothing afternoons with loved ones. **Sasquatch**, 32, #103212

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I'm a student at the U of O, looking to meet nice new people with similar interests. How interesting does that make me sound? **Popugai**, 21, #103184

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WOMEN SEEKING ...

RED HOT KITTY

red hot kitty looking for a big black panther to play got a itch? let me scratch it for you. **redhotkitty**, 49, ☎, #103228

SHY SEX KITTEN

i'm new to this, still kinda shy sadly vanilla but def want to shake things up and try new things... just looking for a fun play partner. **ANALEE**, 19, ☎, #103176

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ALLUREKITTY

The next phase in my life..... **Allurekat**, 45, ☎, #102675

CURIOS KINKY HARRISBURGER

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WOMEN SEEKING WOMEN

WANNA HAVE FUN

shy person that wants to experience. **shypurple**, 19, #103175

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Age and looks not important (to an extent) just bring the tits. **Bunny**, 21, #103033

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WOMEN SEEKING ...

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CURIOSLILGIRL

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YOUNG HORNY STUDENT

Hey everyone, Looking for a playmate(s) to have some new experiences with. I would luv to hear what your fantasies are... I'll do everything to satisfy your needs! **silverjackson1**, 23, ☎, #103030

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I have lived with my boyfriend for almost two years. He says he loves me and does a lot of loving things for me. We are both in our early 60s, but we have the sexual energy of 20-year-olds. Here's the problem: I am overweight (size 18). I was overweight when he met me. I now know that he hates fat women. You should hear his disgust when he sees them on TV or on the street. He has begun to tease me and make jokes about my weight. This hurts my feelings, and I have told him so. He says I'm too sensitive. What is your advice to me?

Fat And Teased

Before I answer your question, FAT, I'm going to take a little stroll down Suppressed Memory Lane: I once had a "bisexual" boyfriend. (I place bisexual in quotes, Angry Bisexual Community, only because this guy wasn't bisexual. That doesn't mean other guys aren't bisexual.) My "bisexual" boyfriend liked to claim that he really wasn't that into men until I came along – I was the magical exception, the one guy who did it for him – but even then, he told people loudly at parties, he was mostly turned on by how into him I was, he wasn't that into me or my junk. (He could barely stand to look at my cock – which is why he stuffed it in his mouth or ass whenever we got naked.)

And you know what, FAT? He made disparaging comments constantly about gay men he saw on the street or on TV – gay men like the one he was with – and put me down constantly for having a much more serious case of the gay than he did. He was going to marry a woman one day, a woman with lady parts, and have a family; I was going to remain hopelessly gay all my life. He was, of course, gayer than a college wrestling team and eventually came out as gay – much to the consternation of all his friends who believed him when he said that he wasn't really that into men. (By which I mean to say, much to the consternation of absolutely no one.)

Anyway, your current boyfriend (early 60s, straight, asshole) reminded me of my old boyfriend (20, gay, asshole). A man who claims to have fallen in love with someone who he's not attracted to, or someone who disgusts him, expressly so he can belittle that person and make that person feel awful, well, that man is a complete asshole, FAT, and my first impulse is to advise you DTMFA just like I did my asshole boyfriend. But ...

You say he's good to you otherwise, does loads for you, and fucks you regularly – so before you dump this motherfucker, FAT, let's consider reforming him. Say he's totally into you and into big women, just like my ex was totally into cock. But, like my ex, he's uncomfortable with his sexuality and worries about what other people think – including you, FAT, as paradoxical as that may sound. So he makes asshole comments in an effort to hide his true feelings – possibility fetishistic feelings – for big women. The asshole comments allow him to pretend that he's not into your body, just hopelessly in love with you, the person you are on the inside – which makes him one of the "good guys," i.e., a guy who isn't so shallow as to let a little thing like your weight come between you.

While I had to dump my "bisexual" boyfriend, FAT, a little shock-and-awe therapy might convince your "fatphobic" boyfriend to knock it off. You shouldn't have to put up with his comments, FAT, whether they're motivated by shame for his attraction to big fat asses or, if my theory is incorrect, by a genuine hatred for fat people. Either way, FAT, you've got tell him – in no uncertain terms – to knock it the fuck off already. Don't be measured, don't wrap it up in "I" statements, no mewling about your feelings. Give him both barrels: "If you don't knock it the fuck off – the asshole comments, the stupid jokes – I'm going to kick your ass out, got it?" A strategic blowup or two should occur – scream, yell, smash a few things you're not all that attached to – when he slips up. Repeat until his attitude changes or his address does.

When I first met my fiancé two years ago, he was training for a marathon and had the body of a Greek god. But he seems to be losing all interest in his appearance. The other day he sent me a photo of himself (I am finishing college in another state) that made me yelp in shock because he'd gained so much weight. I don't want to dump him – the man I love is encased in that mound somewhere – but it's gotten to the point where I'm glad I'm in a long-distance relationship because it means I don't have to sleep with him. How can I communicate this in a subtle way so as not to hurt him?

The Biggest Gainer

Well aren't you a shallow piece of shit. I mean, do you love this man for who he is or how he looks? What about the person he is on the inside?

Just kidding, TBG, I'm totally on your side. While we all eventually arrive at old and ugly – "ugly" is an entirely subjective judgment, of course, and for some of us, "body of a Greek god" counts as "ugly" – you're under no obligation to marry a man who's in a hurry to get there. Tell him that committing to you means committing to maintaining his body out of consideration for the pleasure you're expected to provide to it/take from it.

Thanks for your advice to Missing Kisses, where you explained that sometimes men can be turned on by a desire to do some post-orgasm activity but lose that desire once we've ejaculated. I have this problem with one fantasy.

For years, while fucking my wife, I've told her about how badly I want to come all over her nipples and then lick it off. She's keen on the idea and presents herself to be licked clean after I come. However, I've never been able to follow through. It's not a matter of some latent gay panic; I'm simply not turned on anymore at that point and have no desire. Is there a way around this? I'd like to complete the act at least once, if only to surprise her.

Loses Interest Quickly

There is a way around it, LIQ, but your wife will have to lead the way. So stop reading, LIQ, because the rest of this answer is for the wife's eyes only. Mrs. LIQ: You're going to have to make him do it. You're going to have to force him to follow through on all that lick-my-come-off-your-tits dirty talk. The next time he tells you he's going to lick his come off your tits, tell him that you're holding him to it: He either does it or no more pussy for him until he does. And don't make an idle threat: If he doesn't do it, don't let him fuck you again until he does. He'll do it grudgingly, and he'll hate it while he's doing it. But once he's horny again, he'll be so turned on by the thought of what you "forced" him to do that he'll totally "bring it," as the kids were only too recently saying, and fuck the living shit out of you. You're welcome.

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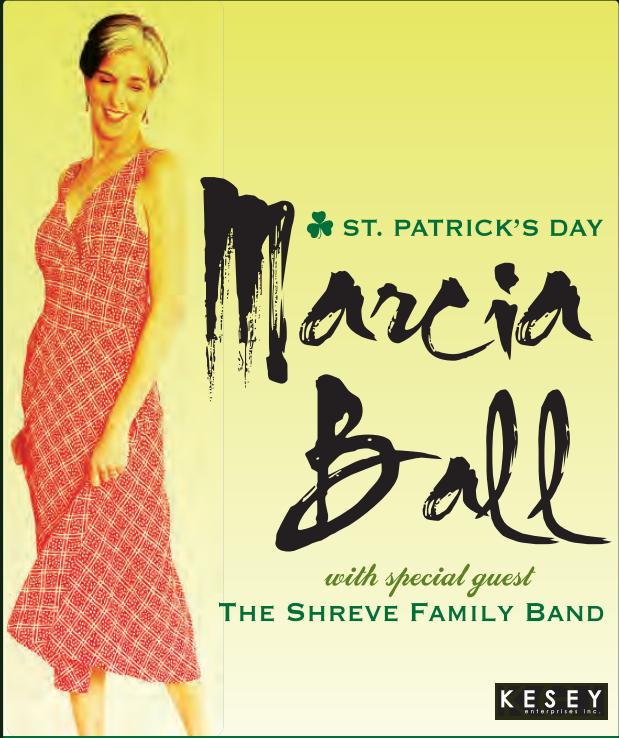


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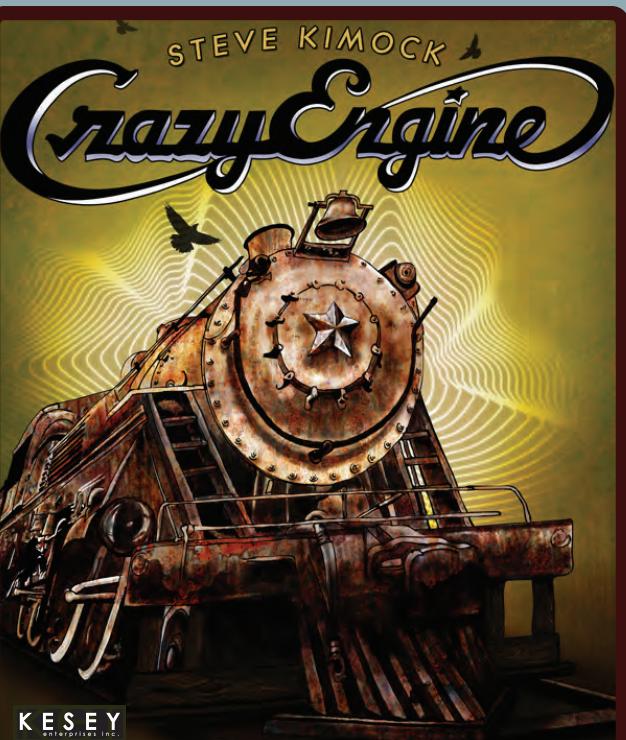
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